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## John Perin: no more Mr Nice Guy

If John Perin coaches  
Adelaide City Juventus

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next year, his Mr Nice  
Guy image will be ir-  
reparably shattered.

"If I'm coaching Juventus in 1983 and I'm making it loud and clear that I want the job then the players will see a side of me that they've never seen before," said Perin.

"I'll be ruthless when I have to. I'll use players as the tools of my trade."

"I know that I can coach and I'll be successful. I'll show my knuckers a thing or two. I'm out to shut those people up and I'll succeed."

Is this the same John Perin who took

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

playing for Australia as merely an incidental bonus?

The same Perin who wasn't ambitious enough to establish himself in the national team?

The man who faked an injury when called up to play for Australia against Japan years ago and sent his air ticket back to the ASF in Sydney?

"I played mainly for the love of the game in my early years. That was my mistake. I should have been more ruthless, more ambitious."

"You must always strive to be the best. If it means stepping on other players' toes then that's what must be done."

"Some players can do it. They can go behind their team-mates' back and push themselves into the limelight. You see it in all walks of life, especially in business. That's how a lot of guys succeed."

Representative honors aside, Perin's club career has been highly successful.

He is in his 18th year with Adelaide City Juventus, he won South Australia's Rothmans Medal in 1976 and along the way has made many friends. More importantly to Perin he has earned the respect of team mates and opponents alike.

So far though he's a self-confessed failure as a coach and that hurts.

"When I replaced Bob D'Ottavi as coach earlier this year we were second bottom. We're still lingering near the foot of the table."

"I am fully responsible for that. I am the man in charge. I haven't done anything so far. I haven't succeeded yet."

"Adelaide City Juventus is too big a club, with too great a tradition, to be near the bottom of the PSL. A club like ours doesn't deserve second best."

"When I took this job I saw it as a great stepping stone for me. I thought that I would do well. I believed in the players and still do although we definitely lack depth in our squad."

"I thought to myself that here was a great chance to start my coaching career off on the right foot and at the end of the year sign a two or three-year contract with the club after showing them what I was capable of. I haven't done that yet."

"If Juventus doesn't want me next year I'll go some where else and succeed."

Adelaide City Juventus recently announced a \$30,000 three-year sponsorship deal with Adelaide Pest Control a few days ago announced that it's previous sponsor, Boral, just had signed up for a further three-year term. It's welcome news for the financially troubled club.

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Adelaide Juventus coach John Perin: 'Neil Banfield will be Australia's next great Captain.'

## TV soccer: 0/28 joins the race

By LAURIE SCHWAB

"However, although there have been discussions with the ABC, no deals have been clinched and all the talk is nothing but speculation."

"Soccer Action" reported last week that the ABC was considering seriously a proposal to run a weekly, one-hour soccer show nationally on more than 120 stations.

ABC sports director, Derek White, subsequently confirmed that he had had talks with PSL officials but he said no decision would be made until Mr. Papsavas returns from Greece.

With Channel 0/28 and the ABC both interested in showing soccer, the matter of exclusive rights may come into it.

Neither Mr. Labbozetta nor Mr. White would say whether the ABC was seeking exclusive rights.

Channel 0/28, on the other hand, always has been willing to farm out its soccer material to commercial stations or to the ABC. Under this arrangement, soccer has been shown on channels in Adelaide, Brisbane, Canberra and Wollongong.

The ABC would give soccer truly national coverage, but, the Channel 0/28 service has been going only to Melbourne and Sydney in the past two years.

But the audience will be enlarged to Cooma and Goulburn before next June, and within three years it will go national.

Channel 0/28's soccer contract was for two years, and so it has to be renegotiated.

The channel's latest innovation is its "Match of the Day" programme on Sunday nights — at least one hour of highlights of a selected game played on that day.

In addition, there's "Pro Soccer '82" on Friday nights, "World Soccer Scene" on Monday nights, and "Captain Soccer" on Saturday afternoons.

But it is costly for Channel 0/28 to cover soccer. The channel does not have its own outside broadcast units, and so has to hire facilities from other stations, or contract out jobs to various video companies.

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Channel 0/28 has made it clear that despite rumors about a deal between the PSL and the Australian Broadcasting Commission, it is eager to continue televising local soccer next season.

Mr Ron Fowell, chief executive of the Special Broadcasting Service which controls Channel 0/28, said SBS had allowed for soccer coverage in its 1982-83 budget.

"We let it be known some time ago that we want to start negotiations about soccer coverage for next year," Mr Fowell said.

"We did so in writing and verbally, but we still are waiting for either the PSL or ASF to come back to us."

PSL executive member Tony Labbozetta said negotiations with Channel 0/28 would start as soon as PSL chairman Sam Papsavas returns from Greece next week.

"I think we have an obligation to Channel 0/28 before anyone else. We all are extremely grateful for what they've done for soccer in these past two years," Mr Labbozetta said.

"But if we can improve soccer's TV exposure through the commercial networks or the ABC, then why not?"

"In England, they have three or four networks covering the game."

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# 'Rale Rasic knows more about the game than most husbands know about their wives'

Perin dearly would love to use some of the sponsorship money to improve the playing side of the Italian-supported club but more importantly he is impressing upon club directors the need to embark on an ambitious youth development policy.

"The future lies with our youth. If you produce three players of good PSL standard from your juniors you've saved yourself around \$40,000 going by today's market. We've got to employ top class junior coaches and we'll have to pay to get the best. But it's money well spent."

"In my 18 years with Juventus only four players have come up through the ranks — me, Joe Baggio, Joe Serafini and Sld Rozetto. That's bad."

"Players reach senior level without the technique required to go on to bigger and better things. We've got to start coaching these kids and improving their basic technique."

Sydney City signs up the best kids and puts them in the reserves for a while. When they make it into the seniors Eddie Thomas doesn't have to worry about coaching basics.

"Look at some of the guys who sit on Sydney City's bench. They'd be stars at any other club in the country. That's the value of depth."

"When I took over at Juventus I shortened the training sessions from two hours to an hour. I wanted an intense one hour session to sharpen the guys up."

"But as the weeks went by and a few players lost form I simply couldn't drop them. I didn't have the depth. I'm a great believer in replacing a player only with a better player."

"I'll be looking for midfielders and strikers next year. I'm happy with things at the back. Until we got thumped by Sydney City two weeks ago we had the second lowest goals against record in the PSL this year."

"It would be great if we could use poker machines as a source of income like Sydney clubs do but there's no chance of that in South Australia for some time. The government here is too conservative."

"We haven't got a lot of money to splash about so it's important that we attract the Italian community back through the gate."

"Guest players aren't the answer. They're too costly and you have to rearrange your playing style to fit the guest player in. What happens to the guy who has been training and playing with you for weeks and has to move aside to make way for the guest player? Then when the guest player leaves you have to readjust your playing style."

"The more I think about it the more convinced I am that we're just going to

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• Ollerton • Rasic

have to do much more with the youngsters in this country."

Perin was born in Treviso in northern Italy. He came to Australia in 1951 and played his first senior game for Adelaide City Juventus in 1965 as a 16-year-old.

"Geez, we had some good players. Guys who would have been huge stars in Australia if they had been given the opportunity to train the way we do nowadays."

Perin's one year away from Adelaide was spent with Melbourne Juventus in 1972. He met and married his wife, Mary, while playing there.

"I was on loan from Adelaide Juventus but Juventus Melbourne had an option to buy me at the end of the season."

"I played three or four games, then had to go into hospital for a cartilage operation. I was under the impression that I was fully insured but when I went to leave the hospital I was told that they wouldn't let me out until I paid the bill. I couldn't believe it. I forked out the money myself and Melbourne Juventus didn't reimburse me."

"I let the matter drop but there was no way I was going to sign up again for Melbourne Juventus at the end of the season. Another Victorian club, Hakoah, approached me but Adelaide Juventus asked for too much money so I returned to South Australia."

"When I got back Adelaide Juventus reimbursed me for my hospital bill. That tells you what sort of club this is. They paid me for an injury I got playing for another club."

Perin's flirtation with the Soccercoos started in 1968 when he made the first of nine appearances.

His international career was brief. He takes much of the blame.

His coaching career started this year but he already had been on coaching courses and holds his senior badge.

"Originally I didn't think much of these courses. I thought that if you'd played the

game at the highest level in this country then you knew enough to coach. But having eventually gone through the courses I've changed my mind. The senior course in particular taught me so much about organising a team."

"If I get the Adelaide City Juventus job next year then we'll start pre-season training seven weeks before the league kicks off. I'm going to work on enforcing discipline on and off the field. We have the skill but fitness and discipline aren't what they should be."

"Coaches aren't in the game just to make friends. Right now I'm treading a thin line between being the coach and being a mate."

"I have the respect of the players but fear must be there too."

"Rale Rasic is the coach I admire most. He knows more about the game than most husbands know about their wives. He knows how to command fear and respect."

Alan Vest also has vast knowledge about the game. I've got a lot of time for him."

"Rasic and Vest can demonstrate as well as tell and that's important. If up and coming coaches model themselves on these two then the game in Australia is looking really good."

"I've also got a lot of admiration for Peter Ollerton at Preston Makedonia. Big 'Ollie' has done extra well as a player-coach but it's something I could never do. Some of the players here wanted me to start playing again but I know that I couldn't do both jobs at this level."

"The only way I'll play again is if I'm not here next year. I'm now a free player so I shouldn't have problems finding another club if I'm not coaching Adelaide City Juventus."

If Perin stays at the helm of Juventus he'll rebuild the team around the leadership qualities of English import Neil Banfield.

"He is the type of player every successful side needs."

"I tip Neil Banfield to be the next great Australian national team captain."

"He's played for England youths but he still can play for Australia and he'll be applying for permanent residency next year."

How ironic if Perin can help foster in Banfield the ruthlessness and ambition which was lacking in the Adelaide City Juventus' coach as a player and which deprived him from carving out an enviable Soccercoo career.

However John Perin the coach may have the qualities to go to the top of class and stay there for a long, long time.

## TASMANIAN SCENE

By WALTER PLESS

### Genovesi — Mr Juventus



John Genovesi, 31 Juventus — Pioneer's sweeper — cum — mid — fielder, was destined to do well in the game.

Even as a child, he was always at the soccer with his father, Louis, a ball connoisseur at his feet. Even then, he was developing the tremendous skills he now is noted for.

Genovesi, who made a comeback this season after a two-year lay-off through injury, considers the 1973 season as his best. Karl Schwesinger, a Rothmans Gold Medal winner as a player, was coach of Juventus at the time.

More good seasons followed, however, for the youngster who was born near Rome and who came to Australia at the age of five. A one-club man, Genovesi was to win four 'best and fairest' awards and three 'leading goalscorer' awards with Juventus.

The ultimate accolade came in 1976 when Eric Worthington selected him in the Australian under-23 team to tour Indonesia. But, injury struck, as it has repeatedly since. "A week before leaving I sprained my ankle and I didn't get a chance to play in the game," says Genovesi.

He has had more than his fair share of injuries. "I've

been plagued with ankle injuries throughout my career. The most serious, however, was a knee injury suffered three years ago. That's been repaired and now, in my comeback this year, I've been troubled with a groin injury."

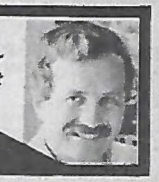
Although confined mostly to 'half games' this season, Genovesi has played claim

to have played a major part in Juventus' bid for the title. His experience and skill have been vital, especially during the period when player-coach Peter Perin was missing from the team.

A championship would be a fitting way for Genovesi to end a marvellous and loyal career with Juventus.

## IN FOCUS

With Peter Scott



### Forgotten already!

Just a couple of weeks ago the soccer press of Australia was summonsed to "Urgent Press Conferences" in Sydney and Melbourne.

At these gatherings the great plans for marketing the National Soccer League — about to cease being the Phillips Soccer League — were revealed.

Nothing new, you might say. What was new? Well, for a heady moment we poor journo's had all sorts of visions of a new era of co-operation between us and "them" — soccer's administrators.

Several times during this fiesta of togetherness it was impressed upon us that "without the media's help and co-operation we cannot succeed."

Heady stuff, indeed. The euphoria didn't last very long.

A short five days later the normal parking spots available for members of the media outside the Sydney Athletic Field, home of champion Sydney City, were firmly barred.

As for the parking bays inside the ground, we were told they are reserved for officials and besides, "there are only eight places". As it turned out, I counted 19 cars inside the ground when departing after the final whistle.

Needless to say none of them belonged to the representatives of 'Soccer Action', 'La Fiamma', The ABC, Australian Associated Press and another soccer publication that were present on the day.

The "helpful" reaction of Sydney City's secretary to our complaint was to suggest we write to the Sydney City Council for our old spots, but it was made clear that the "inner sanctum" would continue to be out of bounds to mere newshounds.

Apart from the fact that one would think the club ought to take some action in the matter, it is obvious that they have their priorities right.

Maybe the few press men who still brave the funeral atmosphere of Sydney City's home games — something akin to a suburban Under 10 match, according to my ABC colleague Peter Wilkins — will take the hint when it comes to choosing which match they should attend on winter Sundays.

In the meantime, I can hardly wait for the next exciting urgent Press conference.

When, oh when will Sydney Olympic straighten out its affairs and rise out of its slumber?

The Greek club is Australian soccer's sleeping giant, with unlimited potential for achievement on and off the field.

Unfortunately, decade after decade internal dissension, or the inadequate talent available, manna being dropped by complaints and hopes not only of tens of thousands of Greek fans, but also of the treasurers of other clubs that pray for a successful Olympic to fill their stands.

The latest chapter, involving the sacking of Doug Collins, is not the first time that Olympic or its predecessor Pan Hellenic has committed its own version of hari-kari.

One would like to hope it is the last.

I had a number of very nice things to say about St George Budapest this season.

There has been good reason to compliment the club for its style of soccer, its efficient administration, the comfort and the cleanliness of its stadium (other clubs please take note!).

Now, sadly, there is reason to chide a section of its supporters. In the past two weeks I have been flooded by complaints from Sydney City supporters, outraged about the anti-semitic, bigoted outbursts of a small number of Hungarian "fans" when the two clubs met recently.

The only positive aspect of these incidents was that the offending — and offensive — group was made up of older men, not the younger generation of St. George Budapest supporters.

If nothing else, hope it will eventually catch up with them and they will pass from the scene unlamented.



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### Tait spurs Brighton



Brighton, last season's league and cup double winners, started the year disastrously with ten defeats on the trot. Since then, it has gained eight points, having lost only twice in seven games. Twenty-six year old Alan Tait (pictured above) is one of the reasons behind Brighton's transformation.

Born near Liverpool, Tait once considered the game for a career, but, after failing to make the grade with Blackpool, he chose physical education instead. Along the way, he gained the Full Coaching Badge of the English FA.

Tait arrived in Tasmania this year and initially joined Burnie. A move south followed and he signed with Brighton. With his coaching qualifications and playing skills he was the ideal person to assist coach Glyn Jenkins in reviving Brighton.

"The team itself hasn't changed," says Tait. "One or two positional changes, a little more motivation, and, possibly, myself playing at the back, has settled them down a bit."

A few changes to training facilities have helped too. "I got some goalposts and organized some nets to allow Louis Di Venuto to train in front of a goal, to allow Ian Parker to strike balls into nets, and once it becomes an

accepted way of practising, then they'll do it in a game. It was pure psychology with players," says Tait.

Tait is uncertain of his future. He has expressed interest in the soon-to-be-created position of southern director of coaching, but he is worried that it is only a part-time appointment.

"I would like to get involved in coaching somewhere. I'm really waiting on other people making decisions or making offers before I make a decision. I might even end up back in England."

That last possibility would certainly be a loss to Tasmanian soccer. It is one the state can ill afford!

• Juventus-Pioneer, Tasmanian Cadbury State League South leader: Back Row: Pace, Brine, Jones, Di Martino, Cochran, Collins. Front Row: Harrison, Bacon, Lepollo, Darko, Ward, Young, Genovesi.

### Brazil's Merdeka

KUALA LUMPUR — The Brazil selection humbled African champion Ghana 3-0 to win the 10-nation Merdeka tournament here at the weekend.

The Brazilians, who quashed Ghana's boasts of putting up a stiff fight and possibly causing an upset, took the first prize of \$40,000. Ghana collected \$20,000.



# REFS' B.S. HITS OUT!

**Unjustified and misguided comments have been made about referees in the Press recently.**

At this time of the year, match officials for soccer, rugby and footy all tend to cop abuse from clubs because those clubs are fighting for points, and these last few games are vital, sometimes critical.

Of course, the band of Angels representing the clubs cannot commit any fouls or be held responsible for any lapse in form, can they? Oh dear no! Nor the coach? Most definitely not! Then who? Ah...the perfect answer — the mug referee who can't answer back. Right?

Wrong. Albion Rovers coach Frank Munro takes up Tommy Docherty's cry of "Bring in top referees from overseas."

**By COLIN TUFFIELD**

president, Australian Soccer Referees Federation, Victorian Division

Who will pay? Who decides which referees? From what countries?

Like so many statements from our "top" coaches this is too glib.

It does make them feel better and less guilty about their team's performance when they can have off the blame and responsibility for the appalling performances we see from some State League teams.

I would definitely agree that all referees make mistakes and some have poor games.

This does not make them poor referees, and I have yet to see any referee make as many mistakes as in any one game as some players.

The fact is that most players and many coaches do not know (or even wish to know) the application of the Laws of Association Football.

Kicking doors in temper? Yes, they can do that all right, can't they?

Go back to the remark about bringing out top referees — remember Tommy Docherty saying that? He also mentioned Scot Bill Anderson as being such an official.

Well that gentleman now lives in Melbourne and is one of our team of referees' inspectors.

He reports that he is pleasantly surprised by the high standard of refereeing he sees each weekend.

ract — not opinion. Ask him.

You know the old saying that a country gets the poli-

ticians it deserves? I think our soccer in Victoria has the coaches it deserves. Or perhaps I am too cynical?

Referees are members of the most professional and also dedicated section of the game we love.

Talk to us and you will find this to be so. I really do not like indulging in slanging matches, but if that is what it takes to get a message across: so be it.

But please, let us try to improve the game in a positive and responsible manner instead of knocking it and people in it.

I believe the Press could start to show the way. Let us have some constructive and informative articles; have the image of the game polished instead of tarnished.

Let the media point the way — we will certainly help in any way we can.

**Rossi,**

## Tardelli get their cash, Munich axed

**Italian football champion Juventus has settled its salary row with World Cup heroes Paolo Rossi, Claudio Gentile and Marco Tardelli.**

But neither the players nor the club would disclose details of the deal worked out at the club's headquarters in Turin last week.

Sources say Juventus' previous wage offer of between 100 and 120 million lire (75,000 and 90,000 Aust. dollars) a year was turned down by the trio because new signings Zbigniew Boniek of Poland and French captain Michel Platini will earn 250 million and 400 million lire a year (185,000 and 296,000 Aust. dollars) respectively.

Deprived of its World Cup Stars, Juventus only could manage a 1-1 draw at Catania in an Italian Cup match.

Everton has bought back former England striker, 30 year old David Johnson, from Liverpool; England under-21 midfielder Kevin Dillon is ready to leave Birmingham after having lost his place to South African tour rebel Frank Carradous; Lee Chapman the Stoke City and England under-21 striker could join West Bromwich Albion for a big fee while Bob Paisley, the Liverpool boss, hopes to sign Middlesbrough's under-21 striker David Hodgson for \$400,000.

Vladimir Petrovic levelled a bitter attack on Yugoslavian "lies" that robbed him of his freedom to play for Arsenal this year.

And he flew to Belgrade to make a personal plea for clearance to join the Highbury Club.

The 27-year-old midfielder man, set to sign from Red Star for \$800,000 until the move was blocked by his national football association warned: "If I can't play for Arsenal, I will play for nobody."

"I'm extremely upset. I cannot understand how responsible people can stop me playing because of these lies." Petrovic alleges three "untruths are at the heart of the move to prevent the deal going through before January 1, 1983.

First, there is the Yugoslavian claim they knew nothing of an agreement he could join Arsenal. A letter from ex-Yugoslav national manager, Miljan Miljanic, dated last May, proves the Gunners' point.

Second, is the claim there is no clause in the contract to

ensure the player is released for international duty. Arsenal say there is.

Finally, Petrovic insists he was given a verbal assurance by former Yugoslav FA chairman, Tomas Tomasovic before the World Cup finals in Spain that he would be free to go.

The Bundesliga kicked out once powerful Munich 1880 which has debts totalling around \$2 million and will play as an amateur club next season.

The German football authorities go through club accounts every year and debt ridden clubs are ordered to sell their players to clear the red ink entries or face the chop. Two appeals by Munich against the decision failed and the civil courts threw out its bid to get an injunction against the Bundesliga.

Didier Six, France's World Cup star, is something of a card maverick, chess fanatic, expert on antiques and fine paintings and a connoisseur of good food.

Herbert Prohaska, the Austrian World Cup player who left Inter Milan to join Roma, may soon be joined in Italy by his home country colleague Walter Schachner.

First Division champion Liverpool reported a loss of \$309,518 on workings for the past financial year. The accounts revealed that the overall cost of running the club hit a new peak of over \$6 million which represents a breakdown of \$120,000 a week to keep the mighty machine and staff ticking over. Wages and bonuses accounted for over \$3 million with seven players being paid more than \$100,000 for the year. Three earned between \$100,000 and \$120,000, another three between \$120,000 and \$140,000 and one \$140,000 plus. Four others earned around \$80,000.

Justin Fashanu is seldom out of the news. Transfer listed by Nottingham Forest he was a winner in a recent libel case and was sent off in an explosive match between Brian Clough's side and Athletic in Spain. It's the second successive year Fashanu has been sent off in a pre-season match in Spain. Last year he was given his marching orders against Zaragoza.

Peter Barnes, the 24-year-old Leeds United and England winger, is likely to join Spanish side Real Betis for an initial fee of \$230,000. If Barnes decides to stay with Betis

**From JIM COOK**  
our European correspondent

after that the Yorkshire club would get an additional \$470,000.

England soccer captain Kevin Keegan signed for Second Division Newcastle United for \$177,000 last week. Keegan, twice European Footballer of the Year when he played for West German club Hamburg, ended weeks of speculation when he signed for Newcastle from Southampton, where he played for the past two seasons.

Scores of fans surrounded the hotel where the 31-year-old former Liverpool star concluded the deal, reputed to earn him \$5,250 a week.

"I think here is possibly the only place and the only crowd in the world better than Liverpool," Keegan said.

Despite their glittering success in winning the World Cup Italian football authorities are sore, very sore indeed that none of their clubs have made any real impact in the three European competitions for quite some time. In fact one has to go back to 1977 to find an Italian name on any one of the trophies when Juventus won the UEFA Cup. Back peddle a bit more to 1973 when AC Milan took the Cup-Winners Cup and the same club was the last winner of the European Cup way back in 1969.

Now in 1982, the glory year for Italian soccer, the authorities have given the clubs an added incentive for Europe by permitting them to field two foreigners instead of one and club's quickly responded by signing a galaxy of foreigners like Platini, Boniek, Zmuda, Francis, etc to link up with the locals and Falcao and Co. in a real bid to grab some of the European silverware.

European champion Aston Villa is likely to have a sell-out when it meets Barcelona, winner of the Cup Winners Cup on January 28. Villa also is likely to receive \$300,000 for playing the South American champions for the world club championship in Tokyo on December 12.

Brian Clough has recruited full back Colin Todd from Birmingham City for a mere \$130,000. Todd, now over 30, made 27 international appearances for England and was at Derby County when Clough was manager there in 1974 and won the First Division title.

Derek Dougan, the new Wolves chairman, quickly wielded the axe when he took office. First to go was manager Ian Greaves followed by commercial manager Jack Taylor the former England referee. Both Greaves and Taylor refused to resign and will be claiming compensation. New Wolves team boss is Graham Hawkins, 36, a former playing colleague with Dougan at Molineux.

Leicester City, which lost manager Jack Wallace to Motherwell, nearly is \$2 million in debt and seem set to cut its, full time playing staff from 30 to 20. And it may lose transfer listed Scottish striker Alan Young who cost \$500,000 from Oldham.

## Nothing definite on the Cosmos

VSF chairman Michael Weinstein returned from the U.S. last weekend unable to provide clarification about a proposed tour by the New York Cosmos.

He said the tour would be discussed at the ASF's World Cup committee meeting on Friday. He said the ASF may be willing to field the national team against the Cosmos in October.

However, the Victorian State team has been in full training for some weeks on the understanding it will be meeting the Cosmos.

Mr Weinstein said that if no-one else wants to play against the Americans, Victoria still was ready and willing.

He added he had arranged two matches for Cosmos in New Zealand.

## 'Roos return for series in Singapore

**The Socceroos will return to international competition in Singapore in October, after hibernating for almost a year.**

They have been invited to compete against South Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and at least one other country for the inaugural Merlion Trophy.

The Singapore soccer federation will pay travelling and accommodation costs for all competing teams.

ASF president Sir Arthur George, World Cup committee chairman Peter McCann and national coach Les Scheinfield are all eager for Australia to take part in the tournament.

The official OK will be given by the World Cup committee at its meeting in Sydney on Friday.

New Socceroos to be named for the tour are expected to include striker David Lowe of Newcastle KB United, Charlie Yankos of Heidelberg, and Zoran Ileski of Footscray JUST.

Wollongong's Arno Bertogna, who was on Australia's tour of China in 1979, is expected to be recalled, due to his brilliant form over the past two seasons.

Others certain to be included are Peter Katholos, Peter Raskopoulos (Sydney Olympic), Alan Davidson, Steve Blair (SM-Hellas), Gary Byrne, George Christopoulos (Canberra), John Kosmina, David Mitchell, (Sydney City), and Martyn Crook West Adelaide.

The tournament will run from October 6 to 17.

On the way back, the Socceroos may play against New Zealand in Australia.

It will be the start of a four-year programme leading to the next World Cup qualifying series.

A tournament against Asian and Oceania teams is planned for late 1983, and an international four-team series will be run in January, 1984, as part of the Australian Games in Sydney.

Scheinfield meanwhile, hopes for ASF permission for a four-match Indonesian tour by his youth squad next month, in preparation for the World Youth Championship qualifying matches in Papua New Guinea from December 4.

He says he needs this tour to give his players a taste of tropical conditions and a grounding in international competition.

The youth squad, to be cut soon to 22 players, is: GOALKEEPERS: David Miller (SA), Chris Hummell, Anthony Franken (ACT), Tony Veneri (NSW).

DEFENDERS: Steve Jackson (Qld), Eddie Zaccomer, Ray Vilestra, Paul Daley, Joe Rizzotto, Mike Quarmby (NSW), Ralph Maier (Nth NSW), Frank Farrone, Roy Jones (WA), Andrew Young (ACT).

MIDFIELDERS: Frank Farina, Andrew Chapman, Russell Stewart (Qld), Peter Rankin (SA), Tom McCulloch, Robbie Slater, Jim Patikas (NSW), Fabio Instalcupo (Vic), Warren Shipley (Nth NSW).

FORWARDS: David Lowe (Nth NSW), Danny Wright (Qld), Rod Brown (ACT),

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All games will be played at the Frankston Pines Ground, Monterey Boulevard, Frankston.

States participating are: Victoria, New South Wales, Northern New South Wales, Western Australia, Northern Territory, Queensland, Tasmania, Australian Capital Territory.

**Programme:**  
Sunday: 9.45am OPENING CEREMONY, 11.00am WA V NSW, 12.30pm NNSW V QLD, 2.00pm VIC V ACT, 3.30pm TAS V NT.

**Monday:** 10.00am NSW V QLD, 11.30am NT V NNSW, 1.15pm TAS V ACT, 2.45pm WA V VIC.

**Tuesday:** 10.00am TAS V NSW, 11.30am VIC V NNSW, 1.15pm WA V QLD, 2.45pm NT V ACT.

**Wednesday:** 10.00am TAS V WA, 11.30am VIC V NT, 1.15pm QLD V ACT, 2.45pm NNSW V NSW.

**Thursday:** 10.00am NT V WA, 11.30am ACT V NNSW, 1.15pm NSW V VIC, 2.45pm TAS V QLD.

**Friday:** 10.00am TAS V NNSW, 11.30am QLD V VIC, 1.15pm ACT V WA, 2.45pm NSW V NT.

**Saturday:** 9.30am ACT V NSW, 11.00am TAS V VIC, 12.20pm NNSW V WA, 2.00pm QLD V NT.

The opening Ceremony will start with a march-past of all States. The official opening will be by Mr Ian Cathie (Minister for Housing). Also present at the opening will be the Lord Mayor of Frankston, Mr Heike Marners, and Mr John Dimitsis (President, Victorian Soccer Federation).

The closing ceremony will be attended by the Lord Mayor of Frankston and Mr Dimitsis who will present the trophies.

An official dinner will be held at the Frankston Pines club room on Wednesday, September 1.

Defending champion Victoria has worked harder this year to retain the national title won at Mt Isa last year.

Twelve of the boys from last year's team are selected again, with two boys, Greg Cant and Joe D'Amico, back from the original U/13 squad, plus two new boys - Lorenzo Boggi and George Mihos.

The nucleus of this team has

travelled Australia and New Zealand playing soccer.

They have always given up time to travel to the country areas to promote the game - to places like - Albury, Latrobe Valley, Ballarat, Ararat, Canberra.

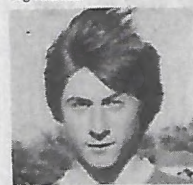


**NORM COOPER, MANAGER.** "Coops" has been manager for three years and is a Victorian representative goalkeeper for RAAF.

**KEN LYONS, MASSEUR,** well-known to all local soccer players, ex Slavia and Frankston City.



**TONY DUNKERLEY, COACH - SENIOR BADGE A.S.F.** coached the State U/13, U/14, U/15, won the national title 1981. Is probationary staff coach holding preliminary courses, working with Tim White on local coaching courses.



**ROBERT MARKOVAC:** BIRTHDATE: 21.6.67 POSITION: Striker CLUB: Melbourne Croatia R.E.P. HONOURS: Vic U/13 - U/14 - U/15 Robert is a tall strong player with an enormous amount of skill.

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## NATIONAL U/15 SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

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**CON KIAKOS BIRTHDATE:** 1.1.67 POSITION: Midfielder CLUB: South Oakleigh REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - U/14 - U/15 Con has shown maturity in his play for the last 3 years that belies his age. He has close ball skills and practices daily to work at his craft.



**MIKE McLENNAN:** BIRTHDATE: 13.4.67 POSITION: full Back/Midfielder CLUB: Nunawading City REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - U/14 - U/15 Mike is the epitome of the modern attacking full back, but also has the skill to play a most intelligent game at the back of the defence.



**JOE D'AMICO:** BIRTHDATE: 13.4.67 POSITION: Forward/Winger CLUB: Brighton REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - U/15 Joe is a real tryer and is improving every season. Very quick.



**VICTOR CRISTALDO:** BIRTHDATE: 16.5.67 POSITION: Midfielder CLUB: Melbourne Croatia R.E.P. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - U/14 - U/15 Victor has impressed all coaches in every National titles, has ability and ambition



**UGOR JUKIC:** BIRTHDATE: 2.5.67 POSITION: central Defender CLUB: Melbourne Croatia R.E.P. HONOURS: Vic. U/14 - Vic. U/15 "Yogi" is the vice-captain and is proving to be a tough "Victorian", refusing to be beaten.



**SCOTT WATSON:** BIRTHDATE: 6.6.67 POSITION: Striker CLUB: Nunawading City REP. HONOURS: vic. U/13 - U/14 - U/15 Scott has developed over the three years into a hard-running goal hungry sneak. Scott is keen to develop his game, works hard at practice sessions.



**ERNIE TAPAI:** BIRTHDATE: 14.2.67 POSITION: Midfield/Forward CLUB: Melbourne REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - U/14 - U/15 Ernie is small in stature but large in work-rate and effort. Great temperament for big games.



**CHRIS SIOMOS:** BIRTHDATE: 2.3.67 POSITION: Fullback/Midfield/Forward CLUB: Ferntree Gully REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - U/14 - U/15 Chris is our "Utility" player.



**PARIS TZAMBAZIS:** BIRTHDATE: 1.4.67 POSITION: Defender CLUB: Albion Rovers REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/14 - Vic. U/15 Paris is the Captain who is also a tough competitor, leads by example on the field.



**LORENZO BOGGI:** BIRTHDATE: 11.9.67 POSITION: Goalkeeper CLUB: Juventus REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/15 Tall, aggressive goalkeeper, first year of representative honours, has good potential.



**GEORGE MIHOS:** BIRTHDATE: 13.2.67 POSITION: Defender/Midfielder CLUB: Northcote REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/15 George is an attacking full back who is keen to develop his game.



**GREG CANT:** BIRTHDATE: 3.6.67 POSITION: Midfield CLUB: Nunawading City REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - Vic. U/15 Pint-sized midfielder and forward who has excellent work-rate.



**JIM PASAKOS:** BIRTHDATE: 13.12.67 POSITION: Forward CLUB: South Melbourne Hellas REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - U/14 - U/15 Jimmy is an experienced State player who displays good fast skills in a game.



**ROSS CARROZZA:** BIRTHDATE: 4.8.67 POSITION: Goalkeeper CLUB: Thomastown REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/13 - U/14 - U/15 No. 1 goalkeeper for Victoria for 3 years, has the attitude and ability to go on to top level in Australian soccer.



**GREG SIMONS:** BIRTHDATE: 2.3.67 POSITION: Central Defender/Striker CLUB: Sunshine City REP. HONOURS: Vic. U/14 - Vic. U/15 "Simmo" is the strong man of the defence who can score goals when required. His improvement in disposal has made him a State player.

# Buffalo boy

Michael Drechsler is our Buffalo Sports Junior Clubman of the Week.

He started playing with Gembrook Junior Soccer Club in 1980 and now plays with the under-9's. Michael's keenness is shown by the fact that he hasn't missed a training session or game in the past two years.

He has played in all positions, mainly in defence and also played for the under-11's earlier this year.

Michael will pick up his award, a magnificent Buffalo Sports bag, from Sports Shop 96, Mountain Gate, Fernree Gully.



Michael Drechsler

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The boys' names will also appear in our list of "Hat-trick Heroes", published every week.

This week's hat-trick heroes:

**Rocco Caputo**, 9, eight goals (Moreland Meadows); **Steve Zaliropoulos**, 12, five goals, **George Lagadinos**, 12, five goals (Caulfield City); **Adriano Badaracchi**, 8, five goals; **Alfredo Dido**, 9, six goals; **Robert Clarke**, 8, **Anthony Aiol**, 8 (Clayton); **Darren Pace**, 11, four goals (Green Gully Ajax); **David Rath**, 13 (West United); **Richard P. Hasler**, 13 (St Bede's); **Troy Gent**, 7, **Dean Smith**, 7 (Balmarring); **Kyle Partridge**, 8, **Craig Howard**, 8, five goals; **Damien Franken**, 9, four goals; **Aaron Pitt**, 14, **Tony Buha-**

**glar**, 14, **Kevin McIntyre**, 16 (Broadmeadows); **John Papanastasiou**, 14, four goals; **Tony Zerkovski**, 14, four goals; **Edi Vega**, 16 (Footscray J.U.S.T.); **Gaye Carpenter**, 8, four goals; **Nathan Birch**, 8, **Troy Johnson**, 15, six goals; **Michael Stewart**, 14, five goals; **Murray Dribbus**, 12, **Ross Ryan**, 7, **Lloyd Dureux**, 10, **Rodney Hill**, 13, **Derek Davies**, 9, **Andrew Brooks**, 9, **Michael Rombouts**, 10, four goals; **Andrew Aquilina**, 15, **Grant Dorrington**, 7, **Paul Phillips**, 8, **Aaron Uperoff**, 8, **Kevin Burns**, 17 (Woonona); **Jamie Melrose**, 10 (Albion Rovers); **Robert Barry**, 8, **Darren Arbon**, 7 (Hampton Park United); **G. Knapp**, 12, **T. Paynter**, 10, four goals; **Justin Horne**, 8, **Shayne Collette**, 8, four goals; **Carlos Castro**, 8 (Mitcham United); **Sean McNeill**, 8 (Lyndale United); **Andrew Durieux**, 16, **Steven Jones**, 13, **Steven Anderson**, 8, four goals; **Daniel Docherty**, 8, five goals (Karingal United); **Peter Spiteri**, 12 (North Sunshine); **Damien Aftinis**, 10, **Johnny Spoto**, 7, four goals; **Alan Fitzpatrick**, 8, six goals (East Bentleigh); **Glenn Hooyman**, 9, seven goals (Gembrook); **Jim Hlopoulos**, 11, **M. Papadopoulos**, 11, **Peter Dockas**, 15, **Maria Trifonas**, 15, four goals (Northcote City); **M. Grayson**, 9, **A. Gay**, 9 (Baxter); **Leon Torquato**, 10 (Melton); **Spiros Kralis**, 12, **Yasmina Letic**, 15 (Brandon Park); **Jason Pisan**, 12 (George Cross); **Achilleas Missios**, 15, four goals (Sunshine City); **Anthony Hicks**, 13, five goals; **Robert Cleary**, 13, **Daryl Lee**, 13, four goals; **Scott Howard**, 11, seven goals (USC Lion-Grange); **Jeremy Darlington** (Waverley City); **Antoa Price**, 11 (St Albans).

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**BILL MURRAY:** Coach. Former Essendon Lions, Box Hill, Sunshine, Frankston City and Springvale player. Assistant coach at Frankston City in 1979. Gained senior coaching badge under former national team coach Jim Shoulder.



**KEITH WEBSTER:** Assistant coach. Former Newcastle United (England) player. In Australia played to Heidelberg, Juventus, Frankston City and Knox City. Joined Box Hill last year and his reserve team has the remarkable average age of 17. Has an important influence on the younger first team players.



**DAVID AZZOPARDI:** Winger. 16. Joined from Nunawading last year and played his first senior game, in this year's Metro Cup match against Richmond, when only 15! A former Victorian junior representative.



**GARY MCPHEE:** Defender. Yet another junior product. Only 16 but already shows fine defensive and attacking abilities.



**MICKY FEATHERSTONE:** Defender. 19. Another junior product with a great competitive attitude. Plays centre half or fullback.



**ALAN ROODHOUSE:** Defender. 16. Following in brother Ian's footsteps. Plays fullback in the firsts and is in the current Victorian under-16 squad.



**MARK KRSEVEN:** Defender. Another junior product and former Victorian junior representative.



**JOHN MCKINLEY:** Goalkeeper. 25. Like Hughes comes from Scotland and just walked into the club looking for a game. He could play an important part in State League next year.



**DARYN WHITE:** Striker. 17. Fast and good at holding the ball under pressure. Developing into a top class goalscorer.



**KIRK SENIOR:** Defender. 17. Joined from Knox City earlier this year.



**STEVEN BRIDGER:** Midfielder. 15. Junior product. Played with both the under-16's and reserves this year.



**CRAIG WHITE:** Midfielder. Only 20 and already has a lot of first team games under his belt. Aggressive and excels when given defensive midfield duties.



**CRAIG DAVIDSON:** Sweeper. 15. Like Gabrielson a Victorian under-16 rep. Developing into an outstanding defensive player.

**Box Hill, one of Victoria's oldest clubs, won't buy big next year, its first back in State League since the early 1970's and the Hillmen won't be defensive minded.**

The same flowing, attacking soccer which has carried the young Lions of Box Hill to such dizzy heights in Metro ranks will be in full view on the larger State League stage.

That's what coach Billy Murray says: "Basically, we'll stick to the same squad," said Murray, thinking about the 1983 season. "However, a lot depends on approaches to our players from PSL clubs. We've got a lot of very talented young lads and although we don't want to sell them we don't think we should stand in the way of boys with the ability to go to the top."

More than any club in Victoria, Box Hill is proving that by giving young players a chance you can compete at a very high level.

About five years ago the committee tired of buying and selling players and struggling to make ends meet. It's the kind of problem facing so many Metro and Provisional League clubs.

Wally Patterson was coach of the under-16's and he had put together a top-flight junior side, which careered away from the

rest of the field to convincingly win its league championship.

The committee decided that the time was ripe to give the juniors a go. First team coach Tommy White threw a lot of these under-16's in at the deep end and the following season and they did better than expected by finishing sixth in First Division.

Murray took over in 1980 and the young side, with a few "old heads", finished fifth. An equal third finish last year was the prelude to the present success.

Many top juniors started to sit up and take notice. Here, at last, was a club which gave talented youngsters a chance to establish themselves at a high senior level. More and more top flight juniors are being attracted to Box Hill and there's little doubt that the future of the club looks healthy.

There is every reason to believe that Box Hill can continue its rise and deservedly establish a place for itself in State League.

Here are the people who make it happen out on the field at this progressive club



**JIM TAYLOR:** Team manager. Carrying on the marvellous tradition of help associated with the Taylor family at Box Hill. An excellent organiser, Jim and assistant team manager Dick Featherstone are the type of clubmen that all successful clubs need.



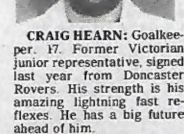
**RAY TAYLOR:** Striker. Spent a season with Slavia in the early 70's after arriving from his native Scotland. Joined Box Hill the following year and has been the top scorer in First Division quite a few times. Has a good football brain and is very sharp inside and around the opposition area.



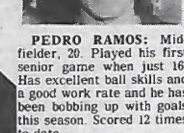
**CRAIG HEARN:** Goalkeeper. 17. Former Victorian junior representative, signed last year from Doncaster Rovers. His strength is his amazing lightning fast reflexes. He has a big future ahead of him.



**PEDRO RAMOS:** Midfielder. 20. Played his first senior game when just 16. Has excellent ball skills and a good work rate and he has been bobbing up with goals this season. Scored 12 times to date.



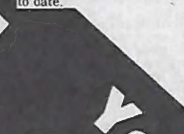
**IAN ROADHOUSE:** Defender. "The best defensive player I've seen," says coach Murray. A product of the juniors, his ability to read play is uncanny. Offered an extended trial with English club Crystal Palace but decided to return to play with Box Hill. The target a couple of big PSL clubs.



**IAN McLEOD:** Midfielder. 35. Joined from Hakoah in the 1970's and his experience and influence on the younger boys in the reserves has been very important.



**MARK TURUDIA:** Goalkeeper. 16. Played a lot of reserve games and like so many of the fine young crop at Box Hill shows bags of promise.



**JOHN GABRIELSON:** Stopper. 15. Joined from Mooroolbark last season and made his senior debut when only 14! Played three first team games this year and scored once. A current Victorian under-16 rep.



**KEITH VALENTINE:** Midfielder. After a break of a year and a half this talented youngster has been back playing for the past two months. Every indication is that he'll make a big impact in State League next year.



**GRAHAM MORGAN:** Goalkeeper. The granddaddy of the side at 40. Joined from Melbourne in 1975. Missed his first senior game since earlier year. Has a great pair of hands and is a major stabilising influence on the side.



**PAUL PRIESTLEY:** Striker. Signed this year from Knox City for \$1,000. 22 years old. Played PSL with Mooroolbark before becoming a Knox regular. His strength is his ability to hold the ball under pressure and get in behind defenders. Has scored eight goals so far.



**RAY TOLMIE:** Midfielder. Captain. Formerly with Scottish club Arbroath. His long passing is excellent, both into feet and in behind defenders. He has a very high work rate and a cracking shot.



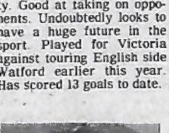
**ANDY HUGHES:** Midfielder. Walked into the club at the start of the season and asked for a game. Played amateur in his native Scotland. Tenacious with good close control, he has scored seven goals this season.



**SCOTT PATTERSON:** Striker. One of the most talented forwards in Victoria. He has great pace over 10 yards, his close skills are good as is his shooting ability. Good at taking on opponents. Undoubtedly looks to have a huge future in the sport. Played for Victoria against touring English side Watford earlier this year. Has scored 13 goals to date.



**DONOVAN LAWLER:** Sweeper. Played with George Cross about five years ago then signed for Springvale City. Joined Box Hill two years ago. He's fast, skilful, can win the ball under pressure and has filled the gap at sweeper left by Billy Rae's departure to South Melbourne Mordialloc at the start of the year.



**GREG McLEOD:** Defender. 18. Junior product. Won trophy as best junior in Victoria three years ago. Lately has played at fullback or sweeper after playing most games in midfield. Good positional sense with excellent disposal.



**PETER VERECCHIA:** Striker. Another junior product. His will-to-win, fearlessness and his attitude in fighting for everything typifies the spirit of Box Hill Soccer Club. He lays the ball off well and is sharp inside the area. Has scored 15 goals this season.



**DON BROWNIE:** Stopper. Joined in 1967. A great competitor, he's rarely beaten in the air or on the ground. It's his wholehearted approach to the game which has made him such a great servant to Box Hill.

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The town of Box Hill in 1922 was part of the Parish of Nunawading and was a small but busy shopping and cattle marketing area near a railway station.

There were houses, churches, schools, an abattoir, gas works, market gardens and brickworks.

A group of British men living in the area, and some Aussies too, worked at the Gas Works in Elgar Road.

Having a mutual interest in soccer, these lads got together and had a bit of fun kicking a ball around in a paddock near the abattoir.

Robert Turnbull and George Coggrave were most probably the founders of the club.

From about 1922-23, the group of men called themselves Box Hill Soccer Football Club and were given use of land on Council owned property where the Box Hill cemetery is now located.

Also playing on cemetery land was Box Hill United Soccer Club.

This is believed to have been started by George Rudge.

The area was shared with an Australian Rules team which played next to Box Hill High School.

In 1924, BHSCF played non-competitive matches, in a red and blue strip.

The first official meeting of the Box Hill Soccer Football Club, according to the minutes, took place on 27 January, 1925.

Mr. Weston and Mr. Coggrave were nominated for the role of president but as the early minutes show, Mr. Jack Young was to be first president of the club, a role he had for 11 years, till 1936.

A Mr. Shields became secretary-treasurer although his heart may not have been in the job as he was training, without permission, with Box Hill United, and eventually was asked to resign.

Subscriptions were decided upon at seven shillings and sixpence per year and one shilling per week.

Early in the year, Mr. Rudge of United, complained to the Soccer Association about the establishment of BHSCF, suggesting two teams in one district with very similar names might not be a good idea.

A protest meeting took place in St. Andrews church hall in Whitehorse Road, Box Hill, and the complaint was over ruled.

By St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the club had two pounds, ten shillings and sixpence, plus white jerseys with a royal blue "V", blue knickers and white topped stockings, from Sydney.

Ready for action, the team was challenged to a game by Springvale, so the Nunawading showground was hired for the day. This was the Aussie Rules area near the High school in Whitehorse Road and was suitable for the game because the ground had a fence and spectators had to walk through a gate and admission could be charged. BHSCF ground was unfenced!

Mr. Coggrave captained the team which won 4-3. Marsden and Fotheringham scoring two goals each.

Games were played against Box Hill United with BHSCF winning 8-0 and 10-0.

United played in a different section of competition to Box Hill but even so, the two district team names caused confusion.

During 1925, a loss to Springvale led to the suggestion that players should train, so skipping was recommended and no doubt each player faithfully skipped at home or they all got together to skip one night per week.

There were 250 tickets printed for a dance run by the soccer club, with proceeds to be given to unemployed people in the district.

Jim Willis was asked to play for Victoria and was to become a highly skilled player of note, as was another team mate, Bill Johnston.

Another member of the 1925 team, the first one to play in official competition and the team which was to win the third division premiership that year, was Arthur Greaves.

He and Jim had considerable energy as 17-year-olds.

One Friday, 24 hours before a game, Arthur rode from his Surrey Hills home on his bicycle, and called at the Mitcham home of Jim Willis and his brother.

The intention was to go rabbit shooting at Red Hill, on the Mornington Peninsula. When he got to the Willis home, Arthur realised he'd left his gun at home, so the three rode back to Surrey Hills, then down to Red Hill, a journey of several hours.

The trio shot rabbits, called into a country dance in the evening and set out for home around 11 pm. Arthur rode the whole way, arriving in the wee small hours. Jim and his brother got to a railway station along the Mornington line and decided to sleep there and wait for train transport back.

That afternoon, Arthur and Jim played soccer but Arthur's weary condition was

obvious and he was dropped the following week.

In 1925, the team entered the Dockerty cup, a trophy donated by keen soccer supporter, Harry Dockerty.

Delighted at winning the league, BHSCF approached Box Hill Council and asked for a 'new' ground which suited council fine as it needed the cemetery area for its proper use. As Box Hill grew in leaps and bounds, so did the requirement for the burial area!

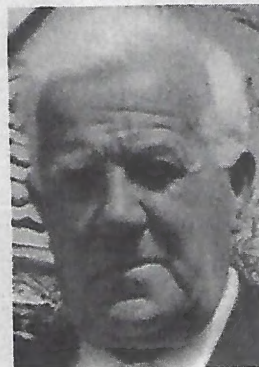
The Aussie rules team moved across the road to its present site at the corner of Middleborough Road, Box Hill United shifted to Camberwell, although it retained the BH name, and BHSCF moved to a cow paddock at the corner of Springfield and Dorking Road, Box Hill North. Dorking Road was called Doncaster Road at those days.

By February 1927, the club had a tin shed on the site of the new ground and plans were made to clear the ground as it was a rough site.

Not fully comprehending that the club needed the ground for that season and that clearing work was meant to be basic, one enthusiastic member arrived early one morning and proceeded to plough up the whole area! This act took something out in more ways than one but even though the ground was bumpy, players at least were able to shower after matches as the dressing shed had three cold water outlets.

Unfortunately, there was no floor so the water ran off the players, turning the dirt into mud.

The grass grew well on the ground because it was used during the week for grazing and it was extremely well fertilised. The cows had a 'first in, first served' attitude to the ground and wandered on when matches were in progress which tended to distract the players, particularly



Bill Stewart

in the opposition, and a note came from the Soccer Association asking that the beasts be controlled.

A man whose name was to become extremely well known and respected in Box Hill, joined the club at this time.

Ossie Lungren died of a heart attack in November 1981, after an active life as a community worker, family man and sportsman. He was interviewed several months before his death and recalled his early days with the club.

Lungren had come to Australia as an 18-year-old from Gothenburg Sweden, and unable to speak English, got a job as a kitchen helper in the Federal Hotel in Melbourne.

Ossie's brother played for Box Hill SFC so he joined too, playing 2 in goal or at outside left.

"During the depression years, some players were on hard times and had to apply for the dole. People waited outside the Box Hill town hall for any handouts that were available and some family men foraged at the tip to find scraps from which to make money or take home to their families."

"The times were very hard and the game of soccer on Saturday was able to provide some light moments for these people," he said.

Lungren was Mayor of Box Hill on four occasions, was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1974 and given the Swedish Government equivalent of a Knighthood in 1962.

"When I think of the club's humble beginning, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to see the wonderful complex that is now catering for so many soccer enthusiasts in Box Hill," he said.

## Cows fertilised ground, and players skinned for fitness

By LYNNE PATTERSON

By 1929 players were training once a week, on a trial basis.

The club was very short of funds but decided to carry on as best it could. Local business men were asked for donations but only eight helped with funding and gave five shillings each but club supporters rallied and donated five pounds.

A ball cost 37 shillings and 12 pair of socks cost 33 shillings. No matter what problem the club had, there was no lack of ability as the 1931 team won the premiership.

When Walter and Maria Fox and their 10 children arrived in Australia from Belfast in the 20s, soccer was probably their last concern as they settled in the new country.

But soccer was to play a big part in shaping their lives and bring Box Hill club some enthusiastic members.

Mrs Fox was known as 'Granny' Fox. Most people who knew her wouldn't have known her first name.

Her sons Walter and John played for the team and John was later to be president of the club.

Walter was killed in New Guinea during the War and in his memory, the club started the Walter Fox Memorial trophy.

In 1934, the junior team at the club was abandoned because of lack of a trainer plus the fact that the club couldn't afford another ball.

The crunch came in March 1935 for senior players who were told they would be picked on ability only and that they had to train.

Training and games were made difficult for a while by orchardists up hill from the Springfield Park ground who drained their properties into the area, flooding it.

By 1938, the committee realised Springfield Park was not adequate for the first team and asked Council for a better ground.

The small ground at Surrey Park on Elgar Road was suggested.

However, the ground wasn't the only worry at this time as BHSCF owed the Soccer Association eight pounds and had no funds to buy a ball to start off the season. An Old Boys' Association came to the rescue and donated two balls.

The club's smoke night on 9 September 1939 had a topic of conversation no one wanted - War - declared between England and her Allies, and Germany, on September 6.

A number of players had to go off and fight, leaving a committee of three and a team consisting of junior age players.

Surrey Park was used for games once a fortnight at a cost of three pounds, three shillings and sixpence.

During this time, Jim Giles, a former player, received a postcard from a team mate, Arthur Harris, written and sent from a prisoner of war camp in Germany.

The card read "Dear Jim, if you have met Mr Clarke lately, you may know that I am in the Army. But neither he or you know that I was taken prisoner in Greece 18 months ago. No complaints. Am well, and a bit of skite this, an international player! I played against the Serbs in Belgrade last year. We won 2-1. And so, until we are ... At that point, the writing is impossible to read or may have been etched out in the prison camp."

The year 1948 was most memorable for the club as it won the first division premiership flag, bought a flagpole, then asked the Mayor of Box Hill to officially unfurl the premiership flag.

It was during this year that Bill Stewart came to Box Hill as a player.

One of the fittest and best known individuals at Box Hill, the late Bill Stewart was player, coach, manager, tea maker, pie warmer and ground marker over the years.

A picture of Bill, proudly wearing his club sweater presented to him by services rendered, hangs in the clubrooms.

He began his career in Scotland, turning

professional in 1924 with Dykehead in third division.

He came to Australia two years later and played for Footscray United, 1928, Royal Caledonians, 1929 (second division champions that year) and Bill won the league's best and fairest.

In 1931 he played for Brunswick in first division, a team which was beaten by Wonthaggi in the Dockerty cup after six hours' play.

In 1934 he played with Caledonians which won the Melbourne Centenary Dockerty cup. He played with Moreland, Brighton, Prahran and Park Rangers before joining Box Hill in 1948, the year BH won the first division premiership.

He played in BH's third team, passing his knowledge onto other team members half his age. He coached an under 14 team which contained players aged seven, eight, nine and 10.

A junior team of his won the Blue Ribbon cup in 1955 and Liston trophy in 1957. Bill represented Victoria on several occasions. One of his proudest boasts was that every team he left was on top when he left it.

Bill and his wife Jean lived at Wattle Park and he worked for the Tramways Board. He did not own a car and walked many miles each week. It was not uncommon for him to stroll to Olympic Park to a match though he'd usually get a lift home. Bill died in the 70's.

It was in the forties that Marie and King Martin put a capital H on the word hospitality, and underlined it.

King and Marie Martin's home in Peter Street, Box Hill, was the social gathering spot for club members for quite a few years. From the late 40s, King got involved in helping the club through a social committee, organising lots of activities for fun and funds.

The Martins' three daughters, Ann, Jan and Trish, probably had more 'uncles' and 'aunts' with all types of accents, than they needed.

The Martins provided meals, accommodation, advice, and a general 'fall low, well met' attitude which ensured that the most lonely of newcomers to Australia felt at home at No 1 Peter Street.

How their neighbours felt is another matter. Parties with upwards of 70 people weren't uncommon at the Martin home and the noise of singing and music would almost lift the roof.

King was four times president of the club.

When Box Hill Soccer club members outgrew 'tea' after the games but had no suitable place in which to drink the thirst quenching amber liquid here after referred to as beer, the years of the great 'rush' started.

The rush was from the ground, through the shower, into the car, where hopefully family and or girl friend was seated, then off to the nearest Hotel to beat the six o'clock swill.

This often saw the weariest of players turning into Le Mans style drivers.

The game finished about 4.30 pm ... the pubs closed at 6 pm. The Box Hill contingent usually headed for the Doncaster Inn Hotel or The Palace in Camberwell.

Players with brows dripping sweat, eyes glazed, throats parched, would not notice the first three glasses of beer touch the sides of their throats!

Female supporters had the choice of waiting in their cars for husbands or boyfriends to emerge at 6 pm or could go in and drink and hope the men's lungs wouldn't suffer from smoke inhalation!

It would be an understatement to say there was relief all round when 10 o'clock closing was introduced in 1966, although by then, the club offered its own brand of hospitality in the clubrooms.

The club was now using a council ground at Surrey Park permanently and in 1951 there were four building fund trustees



Club president Mike Davidson

and 200 pounds saved towards a pavilion next to the soccer ground. Twelve months later, the pavilion was finished, after a mammoth effort by some club members. This clubhouse was to be open on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday evenings till 10.30 pm.

The 50s saw a number of newcomers at Box Hill, some of whom were to have a profound influence on the club at the time or for a long time to come.

Brian Horrocks was a 15 year old when he joined Box Hill in 1950 and his biggest problem was getting people to understand his Lancashire accent. He played the game till 1956, then his involvement as a drummer in a band didn't allow time for any more sport. He played in under 17 and 18 teams which won the league and cup doubles and in 1953, played for Victoria in under 18 competition.

Brian took over the chairmanship of the junior committee from Bob Bedford in 1974 and was on the senior committee for seven years. His wife Sue was senior secretary in 1978.

Their son Peter played for BH. John Bedford is considered to be the best player Box Hill has produced ... now read about how it all started.

He was a typical seven year old kid on a winter day, kicking an Aussie rules ball around on an oval with his mates. A white haired man strolled up briskly and asked the little boy and his two mates if they could help him out.

"I've only got five boys in my soccer team. Could you three play for the team today please?" asked Bill Stewart.

"Okay," said Johnny Bedford and he and his pals joined in their first game of soccer, undaunted by a loss of approximately 35-0. That was the start of John's great soccer career.

John Bedford stayed with that under 12 team for the next few years and at the age of 15 played for Box Hill's first team.

While John was having his first introduction to soccer, his brother Bob was playing for an under 13 team. Bob later went on to represent Australia at under 19 competition but gave the game away soon after to play Aussie Rules.

John and Bob's father is Keith 'Beefy' Bedford, a former South Melbourne VFL player and former Box Hill football club coach of 30 years ago.

Aged 10, 11, and 12, John's team won the Miller Cup and league doubles each year.

In 1961, his talent got him to South Melbourne Hellas where he played for 14 years. He then went to Croynod as a player and assistant coach, Moreland as a player coach, after a brief retirement played for Knox City in 1977 and 78, retired again then returned to Mooroolbark to play nine games at the end of the season, coach for seven of them. He and his wife Margaret and sons Andrew and Darren live at Mooroolbark. The boys play soccer, Andrew representing the eastern region in 1981.

John represented Victoria 32 times. Bob returned to soccer in the 60s as coach of a junior side at Box Hill in which his son Michael played. Other players included Kyle Patterson, Gary Lydeth, Tony Yallop and Robert Lewicki. The team won the Ampol Cup in 1973.

In 1955 a motion was moved that alcohol

## A group of British boys get together and thrash the pants off of Box Hill United.

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be banned at or in the vicinity of club functions. The motion was rescinded on February 14 1968. Since then, prohibition has not raised its ugly head at the club again.

Melbourne in 1956 was taken over by the excitement of staging the Olympic Games and soccer club members were there at closing day at the MCG because a club member with foresight had bought 100 tickets at 11 shillings, the previous year.

One spectator enjoying the Olympic Games was Wally Patterson who joined the club in 1953.

He had been brought up on Rugby Union in Belfast and didn't play soccer seriously until the age of 21, for Box Hill.

He played as a defender till 1961 then after a visit overseas, returned and joined Juventus where former Box Hill player, Noel Kenny, was a player.

(Noel was a player with tremendous ball skills but he didn't actually score many goals, though he set up many. Playing for Box Hill in one game, he'd been heckled by supporters who kept shouting 'Shoot, Kenny, shoot!' He finally lost his cool and shouted back 'who do you think I am, Marshall Dillon?')

Wally transferred from Juventus to Makedonia and ended his career, aged 37. As his sons Kyle and Scott showed an interest in the game, Wally went into coaching juniors, the best team being the 1971 under 16 team which won the league and the JLMC cup.

A new 'ground' was found — on Canterbury Road, Box Hill South. It had previously been the Council pit so soccer club members viewing it in late 1955 would have looked at a large paddock on one side of which there was an incinerator.

Giving themselves a challenge, the committee decided the large area of filled in rubbish tip should be called Wembley Park. The tip had been closed to the public in the 30s.

Meetings then took place between club and Council to discuss plans to improve the area, including, in order, pavilion, temporary toilets, fencing Canterbury Road, rail and fence around playing area, floodlighting for practice, terracing and a grandstand. The club received a loan in 1957 from the V.A.S.F.A. of 600 pounds, to be repaid by the end of 1959.

Meantime, the pavilion from Surrey Park was shifted to Wembley. It was meant to be straight, not angled, but the truck delivering the two-piece wooden building couldn't get it straight.

The Walter Fox memorial trophy was won in 1955 by David Quayle, a pleasant young Englishman with a keen sense of playing back into the club what he got out of it, an ideal which resulted in him being president in 1972-73 and 74.

He captained the reserve side in 1961 when it won the Harry Armstrong Cup. Aged 17, he played for the first team against Polonia.

On coaches, David said "In 20 years I have been under more coaches than the Ventura buslines' head mechanic".

Some of them are van der Weyden, Bill Werner, Andy McCulloch, Angus Drennan, Len Young, Peter Craig, Frank Wimmer, Archie Campbell, John Russell, John Brown and Alex Glennie.

David was made a Life Member in 1973. He and his family now live in Swan Hill where, in 1974, he formed a soccer club whose members travel up to 150 miles for friendly games.

Year 1957 was an important one to BHSC member, Ian McLeod who won the Argus Medal for the best and fairest player in the league.

Ian came to Australia under the 'Bring out a Briton' scheme during the 1950s. He was sponsored to Australia by Mr and Mrs Ken Hoyle.

The English girl Ann, who was to become his wife, arrived in Australia in 1957. Their first date was to a soccer match at Olympic Park in which Sir Stanley Matthews played.

Ian also played with Moreland and Doncaster, then returned to Box Hill where he coached junior teams. His sons Greg and Andrew were a great pride and joy to Ian.

He was killed in a car accident in 1979 and his premature death was mourned by many people. Ian was a statistician who kept a lot of extremely neat paperwork showing who won, how and who kicked each goal.

As a mark of respect, the Junior League Management Committee named the under 16 JLMC cup after Ian. Greg McLeod is now with the senior section of the club and Andrew is catching up fast.

An innocent 18-year-old, Anna Fraser, arrived in Australia, alone, from Scotland in 1957 and spent her first two nights in a boarding house in St Kilda—until someone told her about the area's notorious reputation, where upon she moved, quickly.

In 1963, Anna married John McPhee. Both he and brother Robbie had played for Box Hill.

Anna and Johnny had two sons, Scott and Gary, and a daughter Janine. John became involved in coaching juniors.

It is without doubt that he won the admiration of everyone who knew him for



**Box Hill's star under-16 side of 1978. Back row: Shamus van der Westhuizen, Greg McLeod, Keith Waterman, Scott Fitzgerald, Scott Patterson, Linton Deane, Jamie Tidd. Front row: Micky Valentine, Robert Galli, Paul McCarthy, Micky Featherstone, Peter Verecchia, David Singleton, Ian Roodhouse.**

his coaching efforts in 1976, the season which was to be his last as he died of cancer on December 4 that year.

Despite the seriousness of his illness, John coached the team, sometimes from a chair, and showed guts and a fighting spirit that will long be remembered.

Anna has been on committees for 18 years. She has been on the senior, junior and social committee and was junior secretary for eight years, a time of tremendous growth in the junior side of the club.

Anna worked at soccer House for two years and in 1981, worked for the South Melbourne Hellas club.

A pre-season under 14 trophy is the John McPhee memorial trophy.

Without doubt, Tom White registered for Box Hill in the most unusual place. Coming to Australia with his bride of 12 months, in 1957, he was on board the ship, New Australia, and received registration papers at Port Said, where he signed them and sent them back to Box Hill, where his brother Ron was a club member.

At 24 years of age, Tom played his first game for Box Hill at inside right. He played until 1969 ending his career as a defender.

Margaret qualifies as 'soccer widow of the decade' as Tom has personally put many hours work, physical and mental, into the club.

Fortunately he managed to go home occasionally so the couple have two children, Craig, a first team player and Kym. He was awarded the club's 'best club man' trophy in 1979.

Having spent much time building the clubroom, Tom then volunteered to be secretary of the social committee and worked very hard during 1981, taking bookings, acting as barman, master of ceremonies, tidy-up man and much more.

The name Tom seems synonymous with hard work at Box Hill if you take Tom White and Tommy McClelland as examples. Actually Tom Mac does have another name. Read on.

Did you ever hear of the notorious Box Hill player called 'Fenderbely'?

Dare we say the opposition quaked to see this man take the field for Box Hill?

Not a huge giant of a man but in fact a man of middle height, with a Belfast accent, lovely rosy cheeks and a stomach that protruded slightly as he weighed 13 stone. You'll know him by the name of Tommy McClelland and he'll appreciate it if you stick to Tommy, as the Fenderbely title and huge stomach are way in the past.

Tom was 23 when he arrived in Melbourne from Belfast in 1951 as a migrant. He was nine weeks in Melbourne, then went to Canberra for eight months as a bricklayer, also representing the Capital Territory at soccer.

In 1952, he went to Sale and worked at the Royal Australasian Air Force Base, brick laying. No soccer was played there so he lined up with the local Aussie Rules team and won the trophy for the best first year player. He was the smallest man in the team. He also played basketball and was in the Club Hotel's drinking team.

Traralgon 'Tigers' then put out feelers for Tom and he was selected to represent the LaTrobe Valley in a game against Melbourne select side.

A Box Hill soccer club committee-man, Bob Brown, saw Tom and asked him to join Box Hill, giving him 30 shillings for

his train fare from Traralgon to Melbourne.

Tom played for Box Hill until 1960 and then turned his interest to juniors teams with such players as Jim McMinimee, Paule Corke, John Hagar, Norman and Alan Voe—young ambitious players with skill and they pleased Tom with their enthusiasm.

In 1958 the State League was formed and Box Hill was in it.

Around this time, another Argus medal winner was involved with Box Hill. Angus Drennan was extremely fit and played the game well into his fifties.

During 1960, police were invited to home games as some violent incidences occurred.

Not surprisingly, John Bedford, won the Walter Fox trophy in 1960, the year BHSC got its own 'Leaning Tower' otherwise known as the shelter over the turnstile at the main gate.

Tom Mac built this, without foundations, in record time—just cement onto ground, shelter on top. It has a nine inch lean according to its builder.

An attic in the old incinerator, (now re-furnished to become a shower area and dressingroom) was converted to become a press box and a phone was installed to make contact with the outside world possible.

By this time, subscriptions for male members was two pounds, ladies ten shillings.

A young man, Bob McLeish, was playing for the Hillmen at this time and broke his collar bone playing for the first team. A test of his courage and character came later when, in an industrial accident, he lost an arm from above the elbow.

Determined to keep playing the game he enjoyed so much, Bob trained hard and became a one armed centre forward for the club, though strangely enough, not the first one armed player at BH as years before, Bill Westerveld played at centre half after he had lost an arm.

Both men displayed great ability to play because they had to balance themselves and also learn to expect no quarter from the opposition.

Norman Voe won the Walter Fox trophy in 1961. His brother Alan had played for Victoria several years before.

The Voe brothers had come to Australia from Salford, Lancashire, in 1949 with their parents, and started playing in Moe with junior teams.

After returning to England for 12 months, the family arrived back in Melbourne in 1957, Alan to play with Prahran and Norman, Box Hill, where Alan soon joined him.

On leaving Box Hill at different times, both lived in Hong Kong and were players with the HKFC, the only British soccer team in first division there.

Mike Roodhouse, a Londoner, came to Australia with his wife Maureen in 1961.

He and his brother Stephen were both Box Hill players, Mike's appearances being from 1961 to 1967 during which time he once scored five goals in a first team match — all for Box Hill too.

His sons Ian and Alan have both shown a great deal of talent at soccer, both representing Victoria and Ian representing Australia in 1979.

Ian was in England for a few months in 1980, training with Crystal Palace.

During Bill Buck's secretarial term,

Peter Craig wrote from Scotland to inquire about playing for BHSC. In Scotland he'd played with Forfar Athletic, East Fife, Berwick Rangers and Heart of Midlothian.

He arrived with his family in September 1964 and was player coach the following season.

What were his thoughts on first playing weary jet-lagged eyeballs on Wembley Park?

Peter recalled: "It was a cold blustery September day as I looked through a large wire fence onto a bleak muddy football pitch in Canterbury Road.

A cross between Stalag 17 and the Tundra and optimistically named Wembley Park. Worse was to come.

"I was taken into the dressing rooms, which had the warmth of a funeral parlor waiting for a customer. The floor was covered in broken laces, old band-aids, dried mud shaped football soles. A few tattered jumpers hung sadly from pegs. In the corner stood a line marker, a few opened bags of lime, corner flags and a net. The odor of liniment and damp finished the effect."

"A steady maddening drip testified that showers were close to hand and after mounting steps and peering into the gloom, I identified three shower hoses about bin-lid size the type that when fully pressured, cause brain damage.

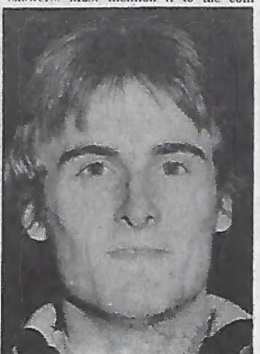
"The floor was a guarantee of terminal tinea. Add a few pigeon droppings and the scene was complete."

"So, this was the Box Hill Soccer Club. Twelve thousand miles and much anguish about bin-lid size the type that when fully pressured, cause brain damage.

"I was surprised. No, I hadn't expected anything like this. Perhaps there were a few minor suggestions I could make on 'improvements'."

"Well, yes, Hampden Park and some of my previous clubs were better appointed. At Box Hill, there was nothing a little effort (a bulldozer and a few thousand dollars) couldn't put right."

"Sixteen years later as I stroll from the well appointed dressing rooms under an imposing stand to the carpeted warm social clubrooms, I pass the old place and still hear that maddening drip from the old showers. Must mention it to the com-



**Micky Valentine: Box Hill product now playing PSL with Heidelberg**

mittee. Maybe get it fixed. Then again, maybe not!"

Peter wasted no time at the club getting the 'lads' fit. A former British Army man, Peter is an excellent trainer and when on the rare occasion fitness wasn't sufficient to put the team in a winning position, Peter's eloquence did the trick. His pregame pep talks were a cross between the oratory of a Churchill and the humor of Hope.

Now meet the Taylor family, Ray, Jim and Ally.

Jim and Ray came to Australia with their father in 1968, Ray to play for Juventus. He ended up playing half a season with Slavia instead, then gave the game away for two years.

In 1972, Ally arrived with his wife Jean and son and daughter. All three men are hard workers for the club in their own way.

Ray is a first team player, general handyman builder at the club and has assisted with junior coaching.

Jim has been team manager on numerous occasions and in 1981, was named 'best club man'.

Ally is a supporter and a former committee member who can, like Jim, tackle everything from haggis to hot potatoes.

Ally junior played with BH for several seasons.

In memory of their family, the Taylor family presents a trophy for the players' player each year.

By 1969, Box Hill was back in State League. It was that year the club committee decided a grandstand was necessary and within two years, plans were drawn up.

In 1971, BH was back in first division, then up again to State League for 72/73.

The stand was to cost \$40,000, BHSC to pay \$10,000 in interest, and instalments of \$500 a year for 20 years.

On opening day, July 1974, Wembley Park was a splendid sight as the Box Hill City band played, a junior tournament known as the Governor's trophy took place and local dignitaries chatted with the guests of honor, Victorian Governor Sir Henry Winneke and Lady Winneke.

In 1974, the team played in first division, badly, and was relegated to second division.

During 1974, much concentration had been placed on training junior players with potential. No senior players received payment that year either.

The minutes of the AGM have a note that there was a 'lack of fighting spirit' in the club.

During the 70s, funds were raised in various ways, including sponsorship. Greg Matheson handled publicity for several years and involved Trans Tours in a promotion that resulted in trips to Fiji for best and fairest winners and the raffling of a Central Australia trip, won by the Singleton family.

Greg also did press reports on games and generally added a 'touch of class' to the public relations side of the club.

Kyle Patterson, a junior who got through to the senior team and was a journalist at "Soccer Action" also penned many a word about the club and in 1981, Mike Roodhouse took over as press officer, adding a touch of Tennesson to reports.

In 1976, back in first division, Peter Craig and Colin Hasler as coach and assistant coach proved almost too much of a mental strain for the players and supporters alike as they were both slick talkers with an endless supply of 'one liners' at the reserve and could have made more money on the stage than they did at soccer.

The first team won the Cumberland Cup in 1976 and 1977 with Peter at the helm. That year, a Box Hill under 14 team won the Ampol Cup, coached by Bob Bedford.

It was in 1978 that a junior side, the under 16 team, caused great excitement at the club and was memorable for bringing together, junior and senior supporters as a group.

The team, coached by Billy Patterson who had taken over from 'Love your face' Singleton and Dick Featherstone won the league and the coveted JLMC cup.

Included in the side were Greg McLeod, Scott Patterson, Peter Verecchia, Mike Valentine, Mike Featherstone, Ian Roodhouse and David Singleton, all of whom went on to play for the first team within the next three seasons.

The final was a 7-2 win against Footscray. J.U.S.T. which was overawed at seeing two bus loads of Box Hill supporters pour out of Rennie's coaches, obviously not in the mood to cope with a loss. At least 90 people attended the celebration that night. It was evidence that the alienation which existed between junior and senior sides of the club need not.

Ideally, one day, junior players and their parents will add their numbers to the supporters who follow the first team and in return, first team players will devote some time to watching and encouraging junior teams.

It was at the 1978 junior meeting that Mike Davidson, junior chairman for several years, became president of the senior committee which was probably akin to going from the frying pan into the fire.

Mike came from Aberdeen in 1963 and played for Slavia. A vocal fellow, he was interviewed on Tony Charlton's Channel 9 sports programme by Alex Barr and spoke about some problems at Slavia. Soon after he was playing for Elwood Austria and also played in two practice games for Box Hill.

He joined the BHSC in 1974 when his son Craig showed an interest in the sport. He coached under 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 teams.

Box Hill's 1981 team won the Metropolitan League cup with Tom Newbigin as coach standing in for senior coach Bill Murray who was overseas getting married.

The reserve team, coached by Tom, won its premiership and the first team, despite getting close enough to sniff promotion, finished the year in fourth place.

The 1981 first team squad, with a star to denote players who came from the junior ranks, was Ian McLeod, Noel Cupido, Donald Brownlie, Mark Kresenev\*, Donovan Lawler, Greg McLeod\*, Graham Morgan, Craig Hearn, Scott Patterson\*, Kyle McFeatherstone\*, Ray Tolmie\*, Ian Roodhouse\*, Ray Taylor, David Singleton\*, Peter Verecchia\*, Billy Rae, Pedro Ramos\*, Craig White\*, Mike Valentine\*, Ian Darlington and George Tskalidis.

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# Blacktown blitzes Canterbury, Rockdale's Johnson sent off

Rale Rasic and his Demons are running hot, but with two rounds to go it is difficult to see how they are going to overcome Croatia. Not only does Blacktown have to meet with the new found "peril" of the State League, fast rising Melita, but Croatia has a fairly easy draw to conclude its League campaign for the season.

Blacktown came from behind at the Gabbie last weekend. After playing poorly in the first 45 minutes and being a goal behind the Demons came out firing on all cylinders to subdue Canterbury with a four goal spree. For Canterbury this was its fourth straight loss and the third with a four goal lashing of El Zein's net.

As expected Croatia stayed ahead of Blacktown by beating the struggling Bankstown at the Soccer Centre and with Rockdale coming to King Tomislav Park next week it looks like an early Christmas for the leading State League club.

Riverwood has consolidated its spot in the top four by beating an out of touch Manly, whilst Melita moved ahead of Canterbury by downing Polonia at Melita Stadium.

The big battle of round 25 is going to be at Cromer Park, on Sunday, August 28. Manly and Sutherland will meet in a top four decider. Manly is one point ahead of Sutherland, but the Sharks have a game in hand against Yugal.

Should Manly win at Cromer this week, then Manly will be odds-on to join Blacktown, Croatia and Riverwood in a top four play-off series, but should Sutherland win, then it would be curtains for the early State League leader.

Next round will be "split" affair, with four games being played next weekend and three the following. Somehow, I fail to understand the way that this round had been split. We'll see Melita — Blacktown at Melita

Stadium and Croatia — Rockdale at King Tomislav Park fitted on Sunday 5th of September.

I would have thought it wiser to have these two games split between August 29 and September 5. These four clubs certainly are amongst the crowd pullers and larger crowds would have been drawn by using their crowd pulling power on separate days.

## Riverwood 3 Manly 2

Scorers: T. Jones 2, Davies (R), Van Helden, Regan (MW).  
RIVERWOOD: Lachowicz, Barry, Forrester, Smith, Butcher (Parker 75), Juchimewicz, Davies, Tricker, Walker, Stoddart, Jones.  
MANLY: Downer, Wilson, Doyle, Dick, Goughan, Lock, Regan, P. Falconer, Smith (72, Stuart), K. Falconer (78), Noble, Van Helden.

Riverwood assured its place in the top four with a narrow but deserved victory over Manly Warringah. In an evenly contested match Riverwood always looked by far the more dangerous side.

It managed to go 3-1 up with 25 minutes left then fell back and conceded a late goal to win by the narrowest of margins.

The home side opened the scoring through Terry Jones in the 34th minute. His header from a cross by John Davies gave Downer no chance. Two minutes later, following a low cross by Terry Smith, Van Helden stuck his foot out to divert the ball into the net and scores were level.

In the dying seconds of the



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first half Riverwood scored its second goal after a fine free kick by John Davies from just outside the box.

The opening minutes of the second half belonged to Riverwood and Mark Dower had his hands full to keep the home team at bay. First Walker, then Davies had attempts at goal, but with Dower in superb form, the result stood until the 65th minute.

Against the run of play, Riverwood broke through to score. John Stoddart exposed a huge gap in Manly's defence to send Jones away and Dower was beaten for the third time.

Manly pushed forward and forced a series of corners but to no avail as Riverwood's defence looked solid. Butcher followed Peter Falconer around the park to insure that Manly's scheme did not get an opportunity to spray the ball about.

Yet in the 83rd minute it was Stuart Regan who scored for Manly to give the Seaside a chance to snatch a point. Falconer's corner was headed against the bar by Bruce Doyle and Regan was on hand to pick up the rebound and score.

## Blacktown 4 Canterbury 1

Scorers: Kirwan, Johnstone, Burrows, Rasmussen (BD), Arnold (C).  
BLACKTOWN: James, Wheatley, Gurnahy (46), Rasmussen, Givens, Painter, Schupps, House, Campbell (56), Plumb, Burrows, Johnstone, Kirwan.  
CANTERBURY: El Zein, Antonopolis, Duffy, Lane, Laws, Binos, Angonastopoulos, (84) Mikhovitch, Basterfield, Vassilou, Arnold (77) Papadopoulos, Theodoropoulos.

Possibly the last train to safety went with this defeat for Rockdale. Although Rockdale enjoyed territorial advantage throughout this match its players rarely threatened Yugal with the venom of a team fighting to avoid relegation.

To add insult to injury, one of Rockdale's outstanding players, recent English arrival Johnson, was sent off after an incident involving Yugal's Karacac.

Karacac appeared to have made a rather clumsy attempt at stopping Johnson, but failed and Johnson was through the tackle. Suddenly Johnson left the ball, turned around, went to Karacac and in my opinion appeared to head-butt the Yugal player.

The referee immediately showed Johnson the red card. Without Johnson Rockdale looked doomed. Yugal went ahead after 27 minutes following a corner kick by Patrick Rodas and a good header by David McIntosh. With 20 minutes to go Rodas scored from a solo run and that was

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After half an hour the score was 0-1, with Graham Arnold netting for Canterbury from a free kick, following an infringement by James just outside the penalty area.

It was the signal for the home team to press home its advantage. Darren Plumb made a 60 yard dash before pushing the ball for Paul Burrows to strike home only four minutes after the equaliser. Two minutes later Rasmussen put Blacktown further ahead. Burrows provided the cross and Rasmussen was on hand to slam in a 10 metre drive.

With seconds remaining Antonopolis attempted to push the ball back to his keeper, but instead set up Stuart Johnstone who made no mistake from close range.

Only 1,000 people attended the game not a very encouraging figure, should Blacktown decide to apply for PSL status at the end of the season.

## Rockdale 1 Yugal 2

Scorers: Plovski (R), Rodas, McIntosh (Y).  
ROCKDALE: Beaves, Tunterski, Atanasovski, J. Botalico, Martin (Trajanovski), Plovski, B. Smith, Travini, Johnson, Butalico, A. Morand.  
YUGAL: Berry, Rendell, Wilson (Bonk 80), McIntosh, Clarke, Auspino, Karacac, Benecio, Rodas, Rokodera, Tanouki (McGrath 62).

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Andrew Dettre

# Many ahead of Docherty in queue for 'Roo job



Tommy Docherty Les Scheinflug

Last Friday the irrepressible Tommy Docherty made a pretty open attack on national coach Les Scheinflug. In so many words, he called him a weak "yes-man" on TV.

Then, seeing the shocked faces of the two reporters, he added, for good measure: "Les knows what I think of him, he knows where I stand. I told him that, just as I told Rudi."

All this in response to an innocent — and totally unnecessary — question: Would he be interested in the national team job?

Of course he would be. But we happen to have such a man, Les Scheinflug, and the position is not vacant.

So why the question? Why the provocation? How would the two reporters like it if, for example, we would run a survey with the question: "Are you interested in doing the soccer segment on Channel 9/28 — can you do a better job?"

Docherty himself should have had more sense than to take the bait. If he were anybody but the eternally controversial "Doc," he would have said, politely, that for obvious reasons he is not competent to answer the question.

Anyway, it needs an ego of Docherty's size even to dream about the Australian national team job.

He has done absolutely nothing to be considered. In recent years he has been an itinerant coach roaming the world, taking what's offered, sacked here and there, walking out of jobs elsewhere.

He is, in other words, a Gutendorf with a Scottish accent, and incorrigible headline hunter who happens to share with his alter-ego, Malcolm Allison, the mistaken belief that they are the sole possessors of the secret to the soccer temple.

Frankly, I don't care either way whether he works in Australia or not. In our strange set-up, a Docherty always will find his meter; he can be even useful by creating a bit of a stir at club level which most clubs and the PSL cannot match.

But the national team is a different story. We have quite a few capable men who should be well ahead of Docherty in that mythical queue for the job; coaches whose methods, results, local knowledge and general behaviour make them infinitely better qualified than Docherty.

Nobody denies that Docherty was a celebrated manager and a big name on the world stage. But the emphasis is on "was."

I think he should be told by the ASF that he won't be considered for the national team job not because he is a tough guy but because we have better ones with a more permanent interest in Australian soccer than Docherty has.

Having said that — what is really happening on the national team front? Precious little, until the Singapore tour came up (see page 3).

A similar scene in yachting would be referred to as "becalmed." Others would say dead. Take your choice.

We do have a national team coach, Les Scheinflug, engaged by the ASF on a fulltime basis. Les, an honest and industrious individual, is anxious, indeed, itching to work. But at what?

The national team hasn't played for a year; there is no team and no squad. At least 12 months — but probably more — totally wasted.

We do have the youth team training twice a week, Mondays and Wednesday, for a total of about four hours. That and an occasional interstate trip is all that Les has to do for his wages.

At that rate, it's the best paid job in world soccer. Udo Lattek may be getting \$120,000 in Barcelona, compared with Les' estimated \$25,000 — but Lattek is on deck seven days a week, possibly 10 hours a day. If he ever hears about our set-up, I'm sure he'll ask Barcelona for a rise.

Can't the ASF find something useful for Les to do? Is the current preparation of the youth team the sum total of our interest and involvement in international soccer?

And if it is — couldn't the job be done part-time, allowing Les to earn a more honest living with a club, perhaps?

Everything in the ASF is done on a shoestring. The PSL office, guardian of a League with an annual budget of \$5,000,000 or more, is supposed to function smoothly with a staff of TWO because of funding problems.

Then we turn around and engage a fulltime national coach — and give him nothing to do.

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# Olympic threat to 'Gong, final fling for Juve?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

At least six Philips League stars will miss the second-last round due to suspensions. They are Kiri Kyriakoulas (J.U.S.T.), George Todorovski (Makedonia), John Kosmina, Alex Robertson (Sydney City), Mark Jankovics and Vic Bozanic (Marconi).

All except Todorovski were sent off the field last Sunday. Todorovski was shown the yellow card, which pushed his penalty points total over the maximum.

Five of the weekend matches will have a direct bearing on either the relegation struggle or the fight for the top four.

The most vital matches are Wollongong v. Sydney Olympic at the Wollongong Showgrounds and APIA-Leichhardt v. Adelaide City Juventus at Lambert Park.

Wollongong, with Roy Cotton back after suspension, has to win to hold onto fourth place. If it loses to Olympic, Wollongong will be replaced in fourth place by South Melbourne Hellas or Preston Makedonia, which meet each other at Middle Park.

A draw would favor Makedonia, for it already has one more point than Hellas, and a better goal difference than Wollongong.

Ljube Petrovski is likely to switch from right back to the sweeper's position vacated by Todorovski, with Claude Lucchesi returning after suspension to strengthen the midfield. Con Opusnas, who marked Phil O'Connor last weekend, is likely to shadow Charlie Egan this time.

Adelaide City must get at least a point from APIA to have any chance of moving out of the relegation zone. If Adelaide City loses, Footscray J.U.S.T. also can afford to lose. J.U.S.T. meets Heidelberg at Schintler Reserve, and in the last round, it meets Preston Makedonia.

Either Slobodan Stojcevski or Suleiman Curovic will come into the J.U.S.T. team to replace Kyriakoulas. It depends on whether Jim Milne drops back from midfield into a defensive position. If so, Curovic will come into the midfield. If not, Stojcevski will play right back.

Last time they met, J.U.S.T. was leading Heidelberg before finally drawing 3-3. This time, Heidelberg again will be content with a point, for that's all that's required to stay in the four. Of course, second place also is a lure for Heidelberg, but it's hardly likely that St George will lose its grip on second, since it meets last-place Brisbane City this week.

Brisbane City is well and truly gone. It will however, be re-elected to the PSL after being relegated. There's nothing surer. Newcastle is now out of relegation danger, but Canberra's position still is precarious so a victory over Newcastle on Saturday would be handy. This match could go either way, and it's likely to be decided in midfield, where Hamilton, Senkalski and Robertson of Newcastle take on that formidable trio, Christopoulos, Gary Byrne and Bryant. The latter combination looks slightly stronger, so I'll go for Canberra.

Marconi isn't out of relegation danger either and I doubt that it will be at West Adelaide without Jankovics and Bozanic in Adelaide.

If Canberra, J.U.S.T. and Adelaide City all win, and if Marconi loses, Marconi will plummet to second-last position. But, then again, Marconi would be re-elected if it were relegated.

It appears the only team that wouldn't be re-elected is J.U.S.T. What kind of justice is that? Let's finally have a rule that applies equally to all clubs. The other match of the round is merely academic.

However, John Kosmina may bitterly regret his suspension if he is overtaken by Charlie Egan in the race for the PSL top scorer's crown. Kosmina will miss Sydney City's clash with Brisbane Lions, but City should win nevertheless.

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

**IN NEWCASTLE**  
Newcastle KB United v. CANBERRA CITY at International Sports Centre, Saturday 3 pm.

**IN WOLLONGONG**  
WOLLONGONG v. Sydney Olympic, Wollongong Showgrounds, Sunday 3 pm.

**IN MELBOURNE**  
South Melbourne Hellas v. Preston-Makedonia (draw), Middle Park, Sunday 3 pm.  
Footscray JUST v. Heidelberg-Alexander (draw), Schintler Reserve, Sunday 3 pm.

**IN SYDNEY**  
SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH v. Brisbane Lions, Sydney Athletic Field, Sunday 3 pm.  
APIA-Leichhardt v. Adelaide City Juventus (draw), Lambert Park, Sunday 3 pm.

**IN ADELAIDE**  
WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS v. Marconi-Datsun, Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday 2.30 pm.

**IN BRISBANE**  
Brisbane City v. ST GEORGE BUDAPEST, Spencer Park, Sunday 3 pm.

## Dinamo v. Gradjanski

Dinamo and Gradjanski already are gearing up for their big clash in the Victorian Indoor Soccer League, which kicked off last week.

Dinamo's players come from the Metro Second Division and have the job ahead of them to knock off tournament favorite Gradjanski.

Already the average score per game is seven goals making for a viewing feast at the indoor centre in Slough Road, Altona. The record score so far is Dinamo's mammoth 12 goal burst against inexperienced side, Melbourne Cosmos Boys. Leading scorer in the league so far is Gradjanski star Branko Culina who notched up seven goals in two games.

**SENIOR FIXTURES:**  
Monday, August 30: League A: Melbourne Cosmos v Port's Pele's, 7 pm. Dinamo v Night Stalkers, 7.30 pm. Morwell Falcons v Ballarat, 8 pm. Inter v Saints, 8.30 pm. Melbourne Cosmos v Night Stalkers, 9 pm. Dinamo v Port's Pele's, 9.30 pm. Morwell Falcons v Saints, 10 pm. Inter v Ballarat, 10.30 pm.

Tuesday, August 31: League B: Country Boys v Mostar, K.O. 7 pm. Village Cinema Star v Maltosa Falcon, 7.30 pm. Chelsea All Stars v Mighty Moasfief, 8 pm. Bundoora v Moasfief Rangers, 8.30 pm. Country Boys v Maltosa Falcon, 9 pm. Village Cinema Star v Mostar, 9.30 pm. Chelsea All Star v Moasfief Rangers, 10 pm. Bundoora v Mighty Moasfief, 10.30 pm.

Sunday, August 29: U12: Moasfief Squad v Moasfief Rangers 6 pm. Invaders v Night Stalkers 6.30 pm. U14: Altona City v Wintonia Heights 7 pm. Western Suburbs v Moasfief Rangers 7.30 pm. U16: The Devils v Hellenic 8 pm. Altona Raiders v Brighton 8.30 pm.

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Last week's standings in brackets.

				HOME					AWAY					Gls	Pts
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1.	(1)	SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH	.....	9	2	2	33:13	9	3	3	27:13	60:26	41		
2.	(2)	ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST	.....	10	2	2	27:11	4	5	5	18:23	45:34	35		
3.	(3)	HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER	.....	10	3	2	25:14	3	4	6	14:19	39:33	33		
4.	(4)	WOLLONGONG	.....	8	1	4	19:17	6	2	7	19:27	38:44	31		
5.	(7)	Preston-Makedonia	.....	7	4	3	26:17	3	6	5	15:24	41:41	30		
6.	(9)	South Melbourne Hellas	.....	7	4	2	24:15	3	5	7	19:20	43:35	29		
7.	(5)	APIA-Leichhardt	.....	7	4	3	24:21	4	3	7	20:29	44:50	29		
8.	(8)	West Adelaide Hellas	.....	7	3	4	28:13	3	5	6	14:21	42:34	28		
9.	(6)	Sydney Olympic	.....	5	2	7	23:18	6	4	4	24:22	47:40	28		
10.	(10)	Brisbane Lions	.....	6	2	6	23:19	3	6	5	15:20	38:39	26		
11.	(13)	Newcastle KB United	.....	5	5	4	19:18	4	2	8	19:29	38:47	25		
12.	(11)	Marconi-Datsun	.....	7	2	5	29:18	3	2	9	11:24	40:42	24		
13.	(14)	Canberra City	.....	5	4	6	26:24	2	6	5	14:25	35:49	24		
14.	(12)	Footscray J.U.S.T.	.....	2	8	4	18:19	3	5	6	15:23	33:42	23		
15.	(15)	Adelaide City Juventus	.....	3	9	2	15:10	2	3	9	17:28	32:38	22		
16.	(16)	Brisbane City	.....	4	8	2	22:17	1	2	11	7:33	29:50	20		

## PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

- Figures in brackets denotes total appearances in this team:
- PRESTON (1)**  
(Wollongong)
- SKREEN (4)** (St George)    **KORITAR (1)** (St George)    **HERMISTON (2)** (Briab. City)    **MARICIC (1)** (West Adel)
- WATSON (6)** (Sydney City)    **CHRISTOPOULOS (2)** (Canberra)    **BRYANT (1)** (Canberra)
- WARD (1)** (Makedonia)    **EGAN (3)** (SM-Hellas)    **MARTON (9)** (St George)

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**HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER 1 (Paton) BRISBANE CITY 0** at Olympic Village. Votes by Peter Desira:

6. Hermiston (BC), 5. Solemidia (H), 4. Pimblett (BC), 3. Campbell (H), 2. Yankos (H), 1. Macdonald (H).

**PRESTON-MAKEDONIA 2 (McMillan, Ward) WOLLONGONG 1 (O'Connor)** at Connor Reserve. Votes by Laurie Schwab:

6. Ward (MC), 5. O'Connor (W), 4. Preston (W), 3. McMillan (Mak), 2. Todorovski (Mak), 1. Bertogna (W).

**BRISBANE LIONS 0 SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 2** (Egan, Rogers) at Richlands. Votes by Ricky Rosso:

6. Egan (SM), 5. Evans (SM), 4. Campbell (SM), 3. Ogden (BL), 2. Bennett (SM), 1. Attmore (BL).

**ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST 3 (Marton 2, Macdonald) APIA-LEICHHARDT 1 (Jones)** at St. George Stadium. Votes by Peter Scott:

6. Koritar (St.G), 5. Skeen (St.G), 4. Marton (St.G), 3. Ratcliffe (St.G), 2. Slater (St.G), 1. Kilkey (APIA).

**NEWCASTLE KB UNITED 1 (Drysdale) FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 0** at International Sports Centre. Votes by Joe Lanzoni:

6. Luwa (Newc), 5. Hamilton (Newc), 5. O'Reilly (JUST), 4. Milne (JUST), 3. Maier (Newc), 2. Tredinnick (Newc).

**ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 0 WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 0** at Olympic Sports Field. Votes by Mano Toutoulias:

6. Maricic (WA), 5. Benfield (AC), 4. Brennan (WA), 3. Russell (AC), 2. B. Nyekohus (AC), 1. McGregor (WA).

**CANBERRA CITY 2 (Christopoulos, Purdie) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (K. Wilson)** at Bruce Stadium.

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Newcastle 1  
Foots JUST 0

Ground: International Sports Centre, Newcastle  
Crowd: 3864  
Cautions: Kyriakoulas (F) 54th and 55th (sent off), Milne (F) 60th  
Referee: Tim Davies  
Scorer: Drysdale (N) 40th

**NEWCASTLE KB RAIDERS:** Goelling 7, Endacott 7, Malor 7, Drinkwater 7, Treddinnick 7, Senkalski 5, Robertson 6, (Stamp 7, 38th), Hamilton 8, Jones 7, Lowe 8, Drysdale 7.  
**FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. Ciric 7, Milne 8, Kondarios 7, O'Reilly 8, Hazabent 7, Kyriakoulas 6, Plevajic 6, Jovanovic 7, Ristovski 7, Kojic 6, (Curovic 7, 59th) Lucic 6.**

Newcastle KB United moved two points further away from the relegation zone and in doing so aggravated Footscray J.U.S.T.'s chances of steering clear of the dreaded drop.

## Post stops Ristovski

Joe Lanzoni

In a game marred by some spiteful tackles, referee Tim Davies had his hands full and was forced to show the red card to Kyriakoulas after a late tackle on David Lowe.

Kyriakoulas had been shown a yellow card only a minute before for a similar offence on David Jones.

Temper became frayed after that and Davies had to produce another yellow card before the end of the game, this time to Milne for stepping on an opponent on the ground.

Things settled down after that and even the positional change of moving Kondarios up front did not have the desired effect of snatching a late equaliser for J.U.S.T.

By then the Newcastle defence was well in command and played possession football to retain the lead.

The first half hour of the game hardly deserves a mention. A few minutes later Stuart Robertson was forced to leave the field with a recurrence of a thigh injury and was replaced by Alf Stamp.

Stamp made his presence felt immediately when he headed a Joe Senkalski free kick down to David Lowe for the little striker to have a shot, pick up the rebound off

the keeper and set up Drysdale who made no mistake from close range.

That was the only chance the visitors managed to create.

Newcastle on the other hand should have gone further ahead several times in the second half but on each occasion poor finishing cost the locals a more comfortable win.

Footscray was a little disappointing especially with the wealth of skill and experience in the side. One never ceases to be amazed why the side is not doing better than it is. However O'Reilly, Milne and Kondarios played well and certainly did not deserve to be on the losing end.

His distribution was first class and he missed nothing in the air. Nigel Drysdale also is fitting well into the striker's position and has now scored two important goals which have gained four valuable points for the team.

David Lowe showed once again what a valuable player he is and must surely rate as the find of the season. Adding to that, there is that young experienced player Howard Tredinnick who this year has been a model of consistency and Newcastle can look to the 1983 season with a lot of confidence.

That brought the crowd to life and before the cheer died down Newcastle almost made it two when Jim Hamilton dismissed Milne and with only Ciric to beat shot well wide.

However, Footscray was quick to retaliate and should have equalised a minute before half time when a long clearance from O'Reilly found Mendo Ristovski breaking away on the right. With Tredinnick at his heels, the striker burst into the penalty area and although his shot beat Clint Goelling, the ball hit the inside edge of the upright and rebounded into play to be cleared by the defence.

## COLLOSSUS KORITAR

St George 3  
APIA 1

Venue: St George Stadium  
Crowd: 4320  
Referee: Tony Bosovic  
Scorers: Macdougall (S) 2nd, Marton (S) 34th, Jones (A) 63rd, Marton (S) 74th.  
Cautions: Butler (A), R. O'Shea (S).  
Conditions: Sunny and windy.

**ST GEORGE BUDAPEST:** Fraser 6, Sheen 5, Ratcliffe 8, Koritar 8, R. O'Shea 7, Wilkinson 7, J. O'Shea 7, Stone 7, Slater 8 (Griffith 81st min), Macdougall 7, Marton 9.

**APIA LEICHHARDT:** Parks 6, McAusland 6, Pullen 7, Bradley 7, Butler 6, Kilkelly 7, Carter 6, Marsello 6, Jones 6, McGreen 6, De Caprio 6 (Giampolo 60th min).

Lajos Koritar began his career with MTK Budapest as a striker, later spending years in the middle of that famous continental club.

Since his arrival in Australia the role he was asked to fulfil did not seem clearly defined, at least not in its execution.

Obviously Arok spent some time reviewing the solidly built, compact little Hungarian's situation while he was back in Hungary to visit his extremely ill mother.

Koritar returned just over a week ago and last Sunday found himself playing a libero in the most orthodox sense, roving freely in defence, plugging any gaps which were occasionally created by APIA's rather anaemic strikers.

Not only that, but he also had the freedom to add solid and skilful support to the mid-field and use his impeccable ball skills to create havoc from dead ball situations.

It was one of these free kicks from about 35 metres in the 22nd minute, which put the Hungarian club on the road to victory and a confirmed place in the play-offs next month.

Koritar put some vicious backspin into what looked like a shot probing for the top right hand corner of Bobby Parks' goal.

However, just a metre or



Peter Scott

two from its target the ball curled away, luring the APIA goalie off his line, leaving him hopelessly "beached", as useless as a floundering whale.

Dez Marton smartly nodded the ball on to Macdougall, who headed into the net.

By that time the home team was well on top, entertaining the crowd with skilful touches and inventive football from the very first minute of the game.

In fact, Marton easily could have opened the scoring in the 18th minute, fluffing an easy chance from a delicately executed Wilkinson lob.

However, he was at his sharpshooting best twelve minutes after the opening goal, when Ratcliffe first missed an absolute sitter from about two metres, with Marton pouncing onto the rebound from Parks to make it two for the Saints.

It was Marton again whose clever backheader put Macdougall in the clear a few minutes later, but Parks did well to save on this occasion.

Koritar kept prompting his attack with pinpoint passes from the back, Ratcliffe was unbeatable in the air and in the tackles, while David Sheen was brilliantly adventurous in his forays up the right wing, creating opportunities for the troika of young Slater and veterans Marton and Macdougall.

But, APIA had the occasional opening, too.

Like in the 42nd minute, when Jones, Bradley and Marsello all failed to capitalise on a panicky situation in front of Fraser's goal.

On the other hand, Marton tied three APIA men in knots inside their penalty area, only

to see Wilkinson shoot wide from right in front.

After the break the two teams continued their enterprising and entertaining efforts, with Koritar again prominent.

Another of his fabulously placed free kicks had Parks climbing to desperate heights for a save.

From the ensuing corner kick it was the Hungarian who was on the spot again, but his scorching drive was centimetres wide.

Still, it was APIA which suddenly changed the complexion of the match, when a harmless looking cross was completely messed up by Fraser and Ratcliffe.

Jones almost had time to say "thank you" before pushing the ball into the net.

The unexpected setback seemed to perk the Saints up with Ratcliffe heading onto the cross bar then Wilkinson testing Parks with a brilliant 30 metre pilerdriver.

The pressure paid off 16 minutes from the end, when a clever little backheader by the lanky Wilkinson caught the APIA defence petrified, to allow Marton to deflect the ball into the net for the final goal of the match.

The magnificent Yugoslav had a marvelous second half, running like a hare most of the time, capitalising on Koritar's beautiful prompting from the back.

He now has taken his season's tally to 18, just two behind leading scorer John Kosmina — who will miss next weekend's Sydney City versus Lions clash after being sent-off last Sunday.

Many questioned Marton's ability to repeat his goal scoring feats of 1981 in the NSW State League, when up against the PSL "big boys".

The only time he has failed to measure up this year was when he allowed his temper or nerves to get the better of him.

Spring chicken he ain't, but Des Marton is still a shining star of Australian soccer.



St George striker Des Marton (left) against Zoran Maric of West Adelaide. Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

## Wordly Waldron

Although he has won few of the game's honors, Wolongong newcomer Alan Waldron has at least seen the world during his 12 years in senior soccer, having played for clubs in four different countries.

Waldron signed professional forms for Bolton Wanderers in June 1970 after a short apprenticeship with the club.

Within 18 months he was a first team regular and made 35 appearances for the Wanderers who won the 1972-73 Third Division championship.

A busy and dependable performer, Waldron had gained a reputation as one of Division Two's better midfielders when tragedy struck.

A broken leg sustained at Blackpool during the second game of the 1974-75 campaign kept him out of football for eight months.

The Lancastrian made his comeback while on loan to Chicago Sting in the United States — where a considerable impression was made.

Back home though, Waldron failed to regain form and found himself only a spasmoid choice for the Trotters, playing just 27 games in two and a half seasons.

A \$35,000 transfer in December, 1977, took him to Blackpool. Unfortunately the move was not a success, as Waldron's new club slid into the Fourth Division. The blow was not softened by the fact that, at the same time, Bolton was winning a place in Division One.

At this stage of his career the tenacious linkman found himself overshadowed by brother Colin who experienced first division football with Burnley, Manchester United and Sunderland.

Alan however had to be content with Fourth Division fare. Unable to settle at Black-

pool, his contract was cancelled. Bury, situated near home town Royton, was quick to offer terms and it was here that Waldron spent two years before being given a free transfer.

After 197 English league games, which yielded seven goals, he moved to Hong Kong for less than an unproductive year before joining Woolongong.

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## BYE-BYE, BRISBANE

Heidelberg 1  
Brisb. City 0

Scorer: Paton 53rd.  
Ground: Olympic Village  
Attendance: about 3000.  
Referee: Stewart Mellings

Cautions: Liddell, Kelsa (SC).

**HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDRIA:** O'Neil 7, McMillan 8, Yankos 8, Macleod 8, Tansley 7 — Taylor 7, Campbell 8 (V-zendorn 79th), Selemidis 8, Valentina 7 — Cole 7, Paton 7.

**BRISBANE CITY:** Pozzano 7 — Tokes 7 (Czark 68th), Liddell 7, Hemiston 8, Perry 8 — Pimlett 8, Hamilton 7, McVeigh 7 — Kelsa 7, Glockner 8, Cairney 7.

Brisbane City's lingering hopes of escaping relegation have almost disappeared after the side went down 0-1 to Heidelberg at Olympic Village.

The Queensland side pushed extra men forward after falling behind to a 53rd minute goal by Jamie Paton but Heidelberg somehow survived the onslaught to keep up its challenge for second spot in the league.

Paton's goal was an opportunistic effort on the volley after Ken Taylor and Jim Campbell touched the ball on from Theo Selemidis' wriggling run into the area.

Before the goal Brisbane had had the better of exchanges but its old failing of not being able to convert chances into goals again let it down.

In the first half Joe Cairney hit a shot in the half-volley over the bar and Jeff O'Neil made a good save off John McVeigh while Heidelberg's best chance was a Jim Campbell cross into the area which Jim Hemiston managed to head clear.

The home side dictated terms after scoring, with Paton having a second shot charged down by Ken Taylor hitting a volley from 25 yards which went narrowly over.

But for the closing half hour Brisbane City took over, pushing Hemiston and Frank Liddell up to add their height in the box.

Liddell shot over from a Pimlett pass, Glockner wriggled his way into the area and beat O'Neil only to see his shot rebound off a post, and a Kelsa header was turned away for a corner.

Peter Carey, who had come on as substitute for Peter Tokes with 22 minutes to go, missed the easiest chance, miscueing his shot wide from inside the six-yard box.

Heidelberg had two break-aways from which Cole shot wide and Valentina had an effort well saved, but it was back to the other end in the closing minutes with O'Neil doing well to touch away a shot by Kelsa.

## TV TUSSLE

From page one

If the ABC decides to take up soccer, the ideal situation for the supporters of the game would be to have soccer on both the ABC and on Channel 0/28, in shows of different formats, each covering different aspects.

Mr Labbozetta meanwhile lashed out at recent criticism of the league, its structure, financial problems and its inability to gain sponsorship.

"It's never constructive criticism," Mr Labbozetta said. "It comes from people who make their living from the game, yet all it amounts to is petty politics and back-stabbing."

"Let's have some good, logical, well-founded suggestions on how to improve the game, rather than all this knocking."

Mr Labbozetta said the public relations company employed last week by the league, had had six approaches from major companies interested in perhaps sponsoring the league.

"It would be nice if we could announce a new sponsor at the PSL presentation held on September 7 in Sydney," he said.

"It would be the topping on the cake if Philips could be there to hand the keys over to the new owners."

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# Arrows hit home at long last

## Canberra 2 Syd Olympic 1

Scorers: Christopoulos, Purdie (C); K. Wilson (SO).

Venus: Bruce Stadium.

CANBERRA: Hosowski 7, Ontong 7, Murray 8, Milovanovic 7, Byrne 7, Bryant 8, Christopoulos 8, G. Byrne 8, Gibson 7, Brennan 7, MacLaren 7 (Purdie 70th).

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Meier 7, Kelly 7, Rowden 7, Rogers 7, Ziras 7, Raskopoulos 8, Katholos 7, Akutas 7 (Koussas 7, 64), Jennings 8, Wilson 7, Radfern 7.

Ref: Don Campbell, Adalaida.

Crowd: 2000.

Cautions: Milovanovic, Bryant.

Why, oh why, Canberra fans cried, could Canberra not have shown Sunday's commitment and spirit all season. They caused one of the round's upsets by deservedly beating Sydney Olympic 2-1.

And Tommy Docherty forecast correctly that the team he will probably coach next season would go down to Canberra.

What was good about it was that it was a thoroughly entertaining game with little malice — although much hard-tackling.

Tragically, from Canberra's point of view, fans had to wait for the season's final home game to witness Canberra finding its true form.

It was the commitment and aggressiveness by every member of the squad that nullified the sheer speed and attacking creativity of the younger and faster Olympic



Peter Windsor

Both sides showed superb creative ability yet despite incessant first half attacks there was still a blank score-sheet at half-time.

Perhaps the only criticism was that the game was played too tight with players not allowing themselves the opportunity to make space.

The best of the early efforts were a neat Steve Bryant chip that dropped just wide and a shot from Canberra's skipper Terry Byrne that went just wide.

Olympic's big Ian Rowden also burst through Canberra's defence in the 38th minute and under pressure from young Jim Murray he was sufficiently baulked to fire over the top from close-range.

Canberra, however, were unlucky right on the break when Gary Byrne shot superbly through a goalmouth packed with players into the back of the net only to have referee Don Campbell blow correctly, for offside against Tony Brennan.

The deadlock was broken just 10 minutes into the second half.

Canberra attacked straight down the middle and Gary Meier did well to smother a close-range Don MacLaren effort with the ball then bouncing straight to George Christopoulos who showed his class

by calmly steering it along the deck into the empty net.

But Olympic fought back tenaciously. The sheer speed of their attacks were thoroughly entertaining.

In the 50th minute when they forced a free-kick on the edge of the penalty area on the left flank Peter Katholos' centre was timed to perfection for big Ken Wilson to outhead Michael Milovanovic and steer the ball into the roof of the net.

But Canberra then squandered two glorious goalscoring chances and Ian Gibson was the unluckiest of players to have a shot from a mere two or three yards out hit the crossbar and with goalkeeper Meier beaten.

The misses came from MacLaren and Gibson as Canberra searched for the decider.

It was to come just six minutes from the final whistle when Canberra's man-of-the-match, Steve Bryant, beat his man and unselfishly passed the ball to an unmarked Ian Purdie who had been brought on to replace MacLaren in the 70th minute.

Purdie, renowned for his shooting ability, rammed the ball into the top of the net from six or seven metres out.

It was a win Canberra deserved although Olympic continued to show fantastic fighting spirit by pressing right up to the final whistle.

The crowd of 2000 fans — infinitely better than those of recent home games — enjoyed a great game.

Canberra's best were Bryant, Christopoulos and Gary Byrne with Raskopoulos and Graham Jennings sharing a tremendous work-rate for Sydney Olympic.



Jamie Paton (extreme right) scores Heidelberg's winner against Brisbane City on Sunday. Pictures by LES SHORROCK.

# It's nine-a-side at Bosley Park

## Marconi 1 Sydney City 2

Venue: Marconi Stadium.  
Scorers: Kosmina, Boden (C), H. Silva (M).

Yellow cards: Bozanic, M. Silva (M), Cant, Barnes (SC).  
Red cards: Bozanic, Jankovics (M), Kosmina, Robertson (SC).

Referee: Peter Rampley 6  
Crowd: 3048  
MARCONI: Veneri 8, Bozanic 6, Marini 7, Calderan 6, Henderson 6, Budini 7 (M. Silva 39th 5), H. Silva 7, Vieri 8, Hunter 6, Jankovics 7, Licata 8.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 8, Mullen 7, Spanos 7, Cant 6, Bruce 6, Robertson 6, Watson 8, Barnes 7, Patikas 6, Kosmina 6, Mitchell 7. Sub: Boden, on 73rd, for Watson.  
Yellow and red cards rained at Marconi last Sunday with most players not coming to grips with the reality, that is, why they were there, or even better, what they were paid to do.

Indiscriminate kicking, shirt pulling, tripping, late tackling... It went on and on, with Peter Rampley, the referee, handing out four yellow cards and four red cards, but had he delivered twice as many the picture might then, and only then, tell the full story.

On a sunny, breezy afternoon at Bosley Park, few

## City in strife



Meno Toutsidis

## Adel City 0 West Adel 0

Cautions: Toutsikas (West); Manou (City)  
Ground: Olympic Sports Field.

Crowd: 4100  
Referee: Jim Rossis 9.

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS: Crook 8 — Maricic 9, Brennan 8, Dunn 8, McGregor 8 — McGachey 6, Atsalas 7, Sumner 6 — Hays 6, Brown 8, Honeyman 8.  
ADELAIDE CITY JUVEN-TUS: Ferguson 8 — Shillaber 7, Banfield 8, B. Nyskohus 8, Russell 8 — Motta 8, Marocchi 7, Manou 8 — Carter 8, J. Nyskohus 7, Villani 7.

City travels to Sydney on Sunday to confront APIA and then plays Heidelberg at home to wind up its season, hopefully not its final year in the competition.

The competition simply cannot afford to have Adelaide City dropped from the league. Gary Marocchi had a glorious chance to put his side ahead but with Martyn Crook stranded slammed the ball high over the bar.

The match was played in fairly good spirits though Chris Manou was booked for a shirt-front on Tom Toutsikas in the first half.

Goalkeepers Martyn Crook and Bobby Ferguson had the occasional awkward moment, to deal with, but they were rarely threatened.

## Alex Vesic



would have believed that the game which was about to unfold was going to provide so much animosity between the two sets of players and so few good moves, that in the end one would have been excused for forgetting that the football score finished at 2-1 whilst most would have known that the fighting war finished at 2-2 with Mr. Rampley in the hot seat throughout.

Sydney City came to Marconi Stadium as the newly crowned champions. According to most people Sydney City were going to give Marconi one hell of a licking and not only that Sydney City were supposed to deliver soccer that champions are made of.

However, we came in for one hell of a disappointment.

With the exception of Todd Clarke in goal, tormenting Joe Watson on the right flank and the ever exciting Ken Boden whose magic although short lived was an ingredient missed so sadly in Sydney City's make-up the rest was far too ordinary to mention.

Marconi had their bright stars in Licata, Veneri and of course, the ever green Vieri.  
Back to the match.  
With 20 minutes gone the Slickers went into the lead. Calderan and Kosmina went up for a high cross just outside the box with Calderan using his hands to stop the ball giving away a free kick. John Kosmina neatly planted his curving shot around the wall to make it 1-0.

Ten minutes before half time the whole game became one hell of a mess as Murray Barnes then Vic Bozanic got their yellow cards within seconds of each other, then a minute later Kosmina got his marching orders after he was involved with Calderan in a tussle for a high cross.

The referee indicated that Kosmina used his elbow to the face of Calderan and had no hesitation in sending him off. Kosmina did not deny that he might have made contact with Calderan but he claimed that Calderan was behind him and he could not see him. "It is the

## Macedonia 2 Wollongong 1

Scorers: O'Connor (W) 1-0, 50th; McMillan (Mak) 1-1, 61st; Ward (Mak) 2-1, 68th.  
Venue: Connor Reserve.

Crowd: About 4000.

Cautions: Todorovski, Flavell, McMillan (Mak).

Referee: Chris Bambridge 8.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Potter 7 — Todorovski 8 — Petrovski 7, Jones 8, Opatinas 7, Fox 6 — Flavell 6, Orlerton 6 — Brown 8, McMillan 8, Ward 8 (Miranda 53rd).

WOLLONGONG: Preston 8 — Willis 6, Ainsworth 7, Bertogna 8, Dunloavy 6 — Waldron 6, Fleming 6, Adam 7, Gaffney 6 — O'Connor 8, Fantana 5.

The George McMillan-Gary Ward attacking partnership struck again as Preston Macedonia moved into fifth position in the PSL with a 2-1 victory over Wollongong at Connor Reserve.

Preston's attack has improved dramatically since McMillan was shifted there. In the last four weeks Macedonia has scored 11 goals, with Ward

and McMillan notching nine between them

Wollongong holds fourth position despite the defeat but Macedonia is only a point behind with two matches to go, against local sides Hellas and JUS T.

Phil O'Connor, closely marked by Con Opatinas, scored for Wollongong five minutes after half time, from a corner by Lee Adam.

Macedonia however came back strongly with Doug Brown twice threatening goalkeeper Jim Preston.

It was a cross by Brown in the first minute that gave McMillan the equalising goal. McMillan got down on his knees to meet the ball and hit it into goal off the far post.

Macedonia took the lead seven minutes later when Ward headed home a free kick from David Jones.

It was a most exciting match with both teams creating many chances.

The best of them in the first half fell to O'Connor, Glen Fontana and Alan Waldron of Wollongong and Brown and Peter Orlerton of Macedonia.

Brown had a clear run at



Laurie Schwab

goal after a through pass from Ward but goalkeeper Preston came out quickly to block.

The tactical complexion of this match gave Wollongong a numerical advantage in midfield, but it did not really capitalise on the advantage.

Waldron, Fleming, Adam and Gaffney — the four men across the middle — played against only two opponents, Flavell and Orlerton. This was because Opatinas, as the marker of O'Connor, increased Macedonia's defence to five men, leaving only two men for midfield duties. The idea, of course, was for defenders to take turns pushing up but the only one who really did so was Ljube Petrovski.

It was a credit to Macedonia's three forwards therefore, that they got so much

done Brown had the better of Chris Dunleavy, and he played the cross from which McMillan headed. He also gave McMillan another square ball which would have been a goal had McMillan not mis-kicked.

Ward was the busiest of the forwards, lending his hand to midfield and defensive duties as well as attack, so he in my opinion was the man of the match.

He also played that excellent through ball from which Brown should have scored.

O'Connor was the star of the Wollongong team, even though he was operating without the support of fellow striker Roy Cotton, out suspended.

Asked how it had been trying to mark O'Connor, Con Opatinas said after the match: "A nightmare, mate."

O'Connor is fast as lightning, he has glue-like ball control, he doesn't mind mixing it, and he's deadly around the box. Apart from scoring, he whipped across countless telling crosses after wriggling into the clear.

O'Connor now is the third-

highest goalscorer in PSL history, trailing Gary Cole of Heidelberg and Mark Jankovics of Marconi.

Arno Bertogna may not have appeared as prominent as usual, but that wasn't his fault. He was at hand when needed in defence, but he also made many off-the-ball runs through the midfield and into attack which too often were ignored by team mates. If a centre back goes forward as com as Bertogna does, it is criminal not to give him the ball, for when a move breaks down, he is left stranded.

Goalkeeper Preston often acted as second sweeper, coming well out of the penalty area to cut out Macedonia attacks that had passed the defenders.

But to Wollongong's credit, the visitors were ever-ready to commit men to forward moves, even if it meant taking a few risks at the back.

In the final analysis, Macedonia won simply because it had three effective strikers, whereas Wollongong had only one.

## Bris. Lions 0 S. M. Hellas 2

Venue: Richlands Stadium.

Crowd: About 700.

Scorers: Egan, Rogers.

Conditions: Overcast and cool.

Cautions: Hellas — Campbell, Davidson.

Referee: Alan Kibbler 9.

LIONS: Scanlan 7, McKimming 6, Bennett 7, Faris 7, Niven 7, Hogg 6, Atmore 7, Millman 7, Ogden 8, Wright 6 (Jackson 67th), Williamson 6.  
HELLAS: Laumets 7, Bennett 8, Blair 7, Xanthopoulos 7, Nicolaidis 7, Rogers 7, Davidson 7, Holford 6, Evans 8, Egan 8, Campbell 8.

On performances by south-

ern teams in Brisbane this year it seems somewhat surprising that South Melbourne Hellas is not in the top four from its showing against Lions at Richlands last weekend.

It pushed the ball around well in midfield, varied its attack, and was unflustered at the back and lightning quick to get out and catch the opposition offside.

Charlie Egan and Alan Evans, with George Campbell out wide were particularly impressive and taking nothing away from consistent scorers Branko Buljevic, one wonders where Hellas would be on the table if these three had constantly played together.

Evans, although looking more overweight than he did on his last visit to Brisbane, was a catalyst for Egan's ex-



Ricky Rosso

citing play. He grabbed much of the attention of the Lions' defence and played a lot of the short balls which allowed the speedy Egan to dart in and out of the gaps.

Had Evans not been in the side, Col Bennett would have kicked Egan around the park all day. But the experienced

Evans took all the punishment, and gave out as much in return, which allowed Egan to emerge as one of his side's best players.

The front trio combined beautifully for Hellas's first goal, 33 minutes into the game. Evans took the ball outside the box on the right, turned and busted his way into the penalty area. For a split second he stumbled from an Alan Niven challenge and appeared to consider taking a dive but sensed the space in front of him and carried the ball to the byline and cut a low cross back.

Campbell, that tiny ball of energy, ran across the goalmouth to the near post, dragging the entire Lions' defence with him, and leaving Egan unmarked 10 metres out in the centre of goal. Campbell threw

a neat dummy and Egan had the simple task of sidefooting in.

It was Campbell who set up South Melbourne's second, 11 minutes later. He put in a well placed cross from the left and big Bill Rogers climbed above Bennett and Niven and nodded the ball in for his first PSL goal of the season.

While a high ball near the six-yard box should be the keeper's property it would probably be too difficult to fault Scanlan for the goal as the area was crowded with players in front of him and he did do well to get a hand to Rogers' powerful header.

Lions could have got back into the game eight minutes into the second half when Billy Williamson received a cross from right winger John Ogden,

who, with his skillful runs down the right, was among Lions' best. Williamson appeared to control well but was put off by advancing Hellas defenders and shot wide from only 15 metres.

The longer the second half went on the more Hellas dominated. It pushed the ball around at the back, totally frustrating and exhausting the Lions' front runners.

Near the end both teams virtually were waiting for the whistle and the little bit of frustration which crept into the game in the last 10 minutes was quickly stamped out by efficient Alan Kibbler with two yellow cards. Campbell got one for a tackle on Jackson and Davidson for tripping Ogden.

# Evans takes the knocks and innips Egan



## Antolovic off — and then there's big trouble!



Victorian State League with CRAIG MACKENZIE

	Abion v H.Hak.	Falcons v G. Cross	R'wood v Croydon	S'shine v Doves	Croatia v Ajax	Polonia v North. C.	Frank. C. v Juve
TIM WHITE	Abion	Draw	R'wood	Doves	Ajax	Polonia	Juve
LAURIE SCHWAB	Draw	Draw	Draw	Draw	Ajax	Draw	Juve
CRAIG MACKENZIE	Abion	Falcons	Draw	Doves	Ajax	Draw	Juve
BILL VOJTEK	Draw	G. Cross	Croydon	S'shine	Ajax	Draw	Juve
LES SHORROCK	Abion	Draw	Draw	Draw	Ajax	North. C.	Juve

## AJAX WRECKS THE RECORDS

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STANDINGS

	W	D	L	P	A	Pts
Ajax	18	1	2	3	1	53
Croatia	12	3	3	2	2	39
Polonia	10	4	3	2	1	34
Frank. C.	10	4	3	2	1	34
North. C.	10	4	3	2	1	34
Juve	10	4	3	2	1	34
Doves	10	4	3	2	1	34
Abion	10	4	3	2	1	34
Falcons	10	4	3	2	1	34
Croydon	10	4	3	2	1	34
S'shine	10	4	3	2	1	34
H.Hak.	10	4	3	2	1	34
G. Cross	10	4	3	2	1	34
Stewart	10	4	3	2	1	34
Latrobe	10	4	3	2	1	34
Traralgon	10	4	3	2	1	34
Geelong	10	4	3	2	1	34
Warrnambool	10	4	3	2	1	34
Port Phillip	10	4	3	2	1	34
Geelong	10	4	3	2	1	34
Warrnambool	10	4	3	2	1	34
Port Phillip	10	4	3	2	1	34

Saturday. Even with me behind them I only need one hand to count the number of times I've been successful this season with my tips on Abion's fate but Saturday's game may start to redress that imbalance.

SATURDAY

Abion Rovers v Hellas-Hakoah at Selwyn Park, 2.45 pm.	Morwell Falcons v George Cross at North Crinigan Reserve, 2.45 pm.	Ringwood Wilhelmina v Croydon at Jubilee Park, 2.45 pm.
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SUNDAY

Sunshine v Doveton at Chaplin Reserve, 3 pm.	Croatia v Green Gully Ajax at Olympic Park No. 1, 3 pm.	Polonia v Northcote at Raleigh Reserve, 3 pm.
Frankston City v Juventus at Centenary Park, 3 pm.		

between two top four contenders. If experienced George Cross sweeper Billy Wilkinson can't shrug off injury worries then Steve Scerri probably will line up alongside Damien Morgan in the middle of defence.

Albion Rovers can beat Hellas-Hakoah at Selwyn Park on Saturday. Even with me behind them I only need one hand to count the number of times I've been successful this season with my tips on Abion's fate but Saturday's game may start to redress that imbalance.

## LUYTEN BLUNDERS!

GEORGE CROSS 2 (Mizzi, Toni) RINGWOOD WILHELMINA 1 (Burton)

GEORGE CROSS: Tachiris 7 - D'Alessandro 6, Wilkinson 5 (inj. Scerri 60th), Morgan 6, Pisan 6 - Valle 6, Nigby 7, McCann 8 - Mizzi 8, Gilder 8, Toni 6.

WILHELMINA: Barclay 7 - Pasman 6 (inj. Brooks 70th), Luyten 5, O'Riley 6, Vorniers 5 - Gibson 7, Trent 8, Burton 7 - Hoyland 4, Carroll 6, Stewart 5.

A bad defensive error from big Wilhelmina stopper John Luyten enabled George Cross to open its account and go on to record an important win as it fights to get into the top four.

In the 17th minute Luyten won possession near the edge of his six yard box but wasn't quick enough to clear. In nipped Ray Mizzi to rob Luyten and poke the ball past Wilhelmina keeper Ken Barclay.

Three minutes from half time Wilhelmina levelled. A Wilhelmina throw in near the Cross area put Joe Tront in possession. The former Croydon and Croatia midfielder beat two opponents then cut the ball back for Joe Carroll's first time shot which was deflected for a corner. Dave Gibson sent the ball over and Barry Burton headed high into the roof of the net from a near post position.

Ken Stewart had a great chance to give Wilhelmina the lead in the 60th minute but blew it. Tront went down the right then passed to Carroll who knocked the ball on to Stewart with only "Rocky" Tachiris to beat but the little Wilhelmina winger blasted over from about eight metres.

George Cross striker Carl Gilder was winning most balls in the air and did so decisively in the 67th minute.

A long free kick floated in from the right was headed down by Gilder to Bobby Tui who tucked it away from close range to make it 2-1.

benches were vacant as reserves and coaches ran across the field to the trouble area and after a couple of minutes order was restored.

VSF secretary George Wallace, an observer at this clash, acted quickly by running toward the group of Croatia supporters near the players' race and pleading for restraint.

Two points emerged from this ugly incident. The onus for crowd control rests with the home team and in this case, with Doveton. There were no police at the game. They were called as soon as the brawl started and arrived after the match.

Let's get on to the game because from a league viewpoint this win to Doveton once again has opened up what fast is becoming an absorbing relegation battle.

Sean Keogh was Doveton's best for mine. His counterpart, big Peter Blasby, made four breathtaking saves, and was my man of the match.

Blasby single handedly kept the scoreline blank during the first 15 minutes of the second half. A John Dowie lob from just outside the area in the

53rd was goal-bound till Blasby threw himself up and back to fingertip inches over. A minute later Stirtion must surely have thought that he'd scored. He headed down firmly toward the corner but Blasby threw himself at full stretch to pull off a superb one handed save.

The goal that mattered was a gem. It had to be with the form Blasby was in. Mike McIvor lobbed the ball into the area from the right. Stirtion and Antolovic challenged in the air but both missed. Irvine was waiting and set himself as the ball bounced then smashed an unstoppable low volley into the far corner from 15 metres.

Darko Kuna replaced Croatia midfielder Jeff Faulkner in the 70th minute, a move which I'm sure surprised most onlookers. However Kuna cleverly switched play six minutes later to little Josip Biskic motoring down the right. Biskic let fly from about 10 metres with a fierce dipping shot but Keogh spread himself well and parried clear.

That was to be Croatia's last chance to snatch a draw.

About five minutes before the brawl Stirtion was punched in the groin by a Croatia defender behind play. Referee Brennan consulted his linesman who, like Brennan, hadn't seen the incident. As the pair conferred in vain the colour stood out on the left wing, some 30 metres from the felled Stirtion.

## McClunie down, Hannah out

HELLAS-HAKOAH 0 MORWELL FALCONS 0

George Hannah came off second best after tackling Falcons' striker Richie McClunie in the 50th minute and the Hellas-Hakoah stopper was stretched off and taken to hospital.

As we went to press we were unable to bring you news of the extent of Hannah's injury, believed to be damaged knee ligaments.

Poor finishing robbed Falcons of a win against top four rival Hellas-Hakoah, ironically however, it was Hellas-Hakoah which had the easiest chance to snatch the points.

That came in the 70th minute. Hannah's replacement, Vlado Bozinski, sent Duncan Cummings down the right. Cummings crossed and Eddie Gray headed over from two metres.

Falcons came closest in the first half when McClunie beat the advancing Mark Perree to a high ball and headed on to John O'Callaghan who chested down but shot wildly from 12 metres out.

Hellas-Hakoah's young midfielder Tony Owen was outstanding in the first half. Some of his one touch lay-offs were a delight to watch and there can be little doubt that this teenager is destined for big things in Australian soccer.

Falcons' best second half chance fell to quicksilver Noel Mitten who took on Perree, knocked the ball past the Hellas-Hakoah keeper but slipped as he prepared to run on and knock the ball into the unguarded goal.

Poor crossing from good positions was Falcons' biggest downfall, especially in the first half. Overall the Latrobe Valley club should be disappointed as it created enough to get a better result. — MICK O'BRIEN

## David Neil new threat

David Neil, Morwell Falcons left back, is closing rapidly on Polonia's Stefan Mila and Frankston's Paul Drinczyk, leading contenders for our Ametco Travel State League Player of the Year award.

The talented Neil has been Falcons' most consistent performer in the second half of the season and has jumped to 21 votes, three behind Drinczyk. Mila has 30 votes.

Last weekend's votes: Green Gully Ajax v Northcote, Bennet (GGA), Kardamitsis (N).

George Cross v Ringwood Wilhelmina: Gilder (GC), Tront (RW).

Croydon v Sunshine: Hobson (C), Ellis (S).

Hellas-Hakoah v Morwell Falcons: Perree (HH), Neil (MF).

Juventus v Albion Rovers: Cunningham (J), K. Smart (AR).

Frankston City v Polonia: Mitchell (FC), A. Czarnik (P).

Doveton v Croatia: Keogh (D), Blasby (C).

The winner will receive a trip to the 1983 English FA Cup final or the country of his choice in Europe, flying Thai International.

Three votes are awarded to the best player of each club in every State League game. These votes are awarded on the basis of "Soccer Action" ratings and the judgement of the opposition coach. This voting format was arrived at by the State League management committee.

Ametco Travel also sponsors our Top Scorer Award. The leading sharpshooter for the 1982 League season wins a trip to Singapore, flying Thai International.

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WHERE NOW POLONIA?

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FRANKSTON: Petrusen 7 - Pye 7, Stewart 7, Drincovich 7, Mitchell 7, Buchanan 7, Cook 7, Todd 6 - Wall 7, Campbell 6 (Gobby H.T. 6), Sekulski 5 (D. Whiteside 70th).

POLONIA: Dzulekewski 6 - Klein 6, Mile 7, A. Czapnik 7, Smolenski 7 - Lipinski 4 (Jeworski 50th), P. Czapnik 6, Przytyka 6, Lalic 4, Krynski 4, Marshall 6.

Within the coming week a meeting will take place at Polonia comprising mainly former players such as Henryk Siwka, Rocky Dronia, Jerry Blum, Marek Konopka, Marek Zarzycka, Tad Proke and Eric Rybaczky to decide whether the Polish sponsored club will add a more business-like dimension to its administration next year or turn amateur.

Coach Kaz Kowalec already has told the committee that he won't be in charge in 1983. Kowalec coached Polonia's reserves from 1964 to 1967 then took over as first team boss till 1972. He returned as first team coach two years ago but now believes that he can be of more benefit to the club in another capacity. He wouldn't elaborate.

Polonia has had a topsy turvy season, its first back in State League for some time, and Tad Krynski's penalty miss two minutes from time at Centenary Park on Saturday gave home side Frankston another two points as it continues its fight to avoid relegation.

Kowalec wasn't impressed by Polonia's performance and lashed out at most of his senior players. "With the exception of Andy Czapnik and Stefan Mila I'm bitterly disappointed at the lack of professionalism shown by my players in preparing for games," he said.

"You don't prepare for a game by going to discos and drinking the night before the match. It's just not fair to the people who run the club and deserve to get more from their players."

Frankston's all time top scorer, 12 goals from 12 minutes from the end, David Whiteside had replaced Richard Sekulski eight minutes earlier and sent Kevin Wall clear with a long through pass. Polonia's giant keeper, Leszek Dziakowski, came charging off his line and failed to clear and the quicksilver Wall gleefully slammed the ball into the gaping goal.

Polonia looked likely to snatch a point in the 88th minute when Billy Buchanan brought down Peter Czapnik inside the area but Krynski slammed his penalty attempt over the bar.

ALBION STORMS BACK

JUVENTUS 2 (Incantalupo, Cunningham) ALBION ROVERS 2 (Coyle, Smart)

JUVENTUS: Fantoma 6 - V. Bannan 6, P. Bannan 6, Donahoe 6, Hines 6 - S. McMillan 6, Bannan 5 (Cawell 65th), Swincoe 7, Henry 5 (Zini 66th) - Incantalupo 6, French 5.

ALBION ROVERS: Smart 7 - Cutler 6, Munro 6, A. McMillan 6, Hines 6, S. McMillan 7, Murphy 8 - Lloyd 8, Lomax 3, Coyle 7 (In. Rally 80th).

Juventus scored two goals in the first nine minutes, finished the first half on level terms, 2-2, then watched Albion fritter away winning chances in the second stanza.

Juventus too had second half chances. Fabio Incantalupo hit the post and Graham French burst clear, but rather than shoot decided to carry the ball closer to goal, eventually tapping it too far in front and allowing Albion keeper Danny Lacock to come out and gather.

Juve's dream start, a first minute goal, came when Vince Bannan knocked the ball to Stuart Cunningham side on the right. The Juve midfielder crossed near post and Incantalupo headed home.

Eight minutes later Cunningham cut in from the right side of the area and hammered a low shot under the body of the diving Lacock to level at 2-2.

Albion hit back in the 14th minute when Bennie Ferrie challenge Paddy Bannan in the air. The ball fell to Kevin Lloyd who squared for Keiron Coyle to shoot past the helpless Alex Fantoma from four metres.

A minute before half time Steve McMillan knocked the ball across the area to Ken Smart whose volley from eight metres levelled the scores.

Smart had a great chance to give Albion the points in the second half when he beat three opponents but shot wide with only Fantoma to beat.

The blond headed Albion striker was in great form and his pace was a constant worry to the Juventus back four.

McLachlan praises N'cote

pm. 40 minutes later than usual. Northcote proved a tremendously game opponent and won praise from Ajax manager-coach Bobby McLachlan.

"I've got to congratulate Northcote coach Billy Miller and his players as it was so refreshing to come up against a side that was prepared to make a game of it," said McLachlan.

"It's good to have an opponent prepared to go at you rather than go into a defensive shell like so many other State League sides."

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# Jugoslovenska Scena



**ZIKA  
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VRUCE POD NOGAMA - PLAVI su se vratili iz Newcastla bez jednog boda zahvaljujući sudiji Tim Daviesu i golmanu Milutinu Ciricu, koji nije imao svoj dan. Bio je to jedini sut na gol JUST-a, mltavi i bezopasni. Ciric je posao sa jednom rukom (iako mu je Bog dao dve), lopta ga je prevrtila i otkori jala se u praznu mrežu. Imao je vremena da ponovo intervenise, ali nije imao snage ni volje. Bio je to 40. minut prvog poluvremena. Ostalo je dovoljno vremena da JUST poravi gresku svog golmana, jer je pre toga do isključenja Kiril Kiriakelesaa zbog pozdravne igre. Pre toga, sudija Davies nije kaznio pogibeljnu igru domaćih igrača ni zutim kartonom, iako se ujedini i gol vodio u varidahu do zadnjeg sekunda. Sudija Davies je jos jedanput estetio nesretnog JUST-a, po recima menadzera Frank Simonovica, kada nije priznao regularan gol Mende Ristovskog. Navodno, lopta se od precke odbila iza gol-crte, a onda nazad u igru. Odgovorio sam Simonovici, ako je bio gol, necemo ga videti na televiziji. Ali, ako nije, ponovice nam snimak par puta.

Posle ovog poraza JUST-ov polozaj je kritican na tabeli Philips lige, jer preostale dve utakmice igra protiv lokalnih klubova, koji se bave za prva cetiri mesta, a sudbina PLAVIH ih interesuje kao lanskog sneg. Sledece nedelje protiv Aleksandra na Schintler Reserve u Footscray-u, JUST ce nastupiti bez Kirija, a pitanje je da li ce igrati kapiten Zoran Ilioski zbog vobesne povrede pre tri nedelje na treningu.

Bez obzira na sve negolje, PLAVI se ne predaju, iako znaju da imaju malo prijatelja u nevolji. Javna je tajna da Brisbane City, Adelaide City i

bolje objasnjava uzastopne poraze i losu igru ovog uspešnog kluba, jednog od najboljih u Melbourneu. Treba napomenuti da mu je ova sezona iako losa, ne po plasmanu vec prikazanim igrama, iako Croatia ima najbolje igrače u Drzavnoj ligi.

## JOS JEDNA BORBA ZA OPSTANAK

DRUGI TIM JUST-a-ARDEER 1:2 (0:1). Jedini gol je postigao Dragan Vasic, posto je Vlatko Belic prethodno oboven u kaznenom prostoru. Zanimljivo je da igrači Ardeera nisu birali nacin in sredstva da dobiu ovu utakmicu, iako su zakopani na sredini tabeli, dok su igrači drugog tima JUST-a, koji se bore za opstanak u drugoj diviziji, bili suviše fer i fini. Bilo je bokovanja koje je subija tolerisao, a zapisivao je igrače za manje prekrasaje. Jos tri utakmice se igraju do kraja prvenstva, a igrači Philips lige ne mogu nastupati, sto ce tesko pogoditi PLAVE. Sve nije izgubljeno, jer su mladi igrači JUST-a spremni za najveće podvige.

## NOSNA U FINALU AMATERSKOG KUPA

Oba time F.K. Bosne finalisti su Amaterskih kupova u Melbourneu. Posle uzbudljive igre u polufinalu rezervnih timova Bosna "B" pobedila je Jolimont "B" sa 7:6 na jedanaesterce, posto se utakmica zavrsila neresheno 3:3, posle produzetka od pola sata. Strelci u regularnom vremenu: Drago Slijivar, Muhamed Mutic i Mihajlo Roganovic. Strelci sa bele tacke: Naim Kamber, Mihajlo Roganovic, Jozo Piskac i Drago Meljanac. U polufinalu prvih timova amaterske lige BOSNA "A" pregazila je LALOR sa 5:0 (2:0). Junak ove utakmice bio je Mladen Mutic, koji postigao cetiri gola, a peti je delo Muhidina Caticca.

Posle je rezerva Hajduka iz Zagreba, Crvenka, dobio u drugom polufinalu, finalisti oba amaterska kupa su F.K. Bosna i Jahduk.



The Tasmanian Under 15 team which will compete in the national championships to be held at Frankston, Victoria, starting on Saturday: Back Row (left to right): D. Edwards (Manager), G. Hallam, M. Goldsmith, L. Koch, T. Bacic, I. Lewis, L. Gillam, M. Honeyman, L. Leon, K. Reynolds, B. Shacklady (coach). Front Row (left to right): R. Laszczynski, A. Joseph, S. Green, S. Benefield, D. Marshall, R. Wignall, J. Edwards.

# Ward back with three

Bruce Ward came back in fine style on Wednesday night after a one-match suspension. He was obviously hungry for goals and got three as Juventus wall-opped White Eagles 4-1 at Grove Road in Hobart. Sergio Pace scored the fourth right on time following a corner on the

By WALTER PLESS

left, taken by Leon Darko.

It was a woful evening for White Eagles. Goalkeeper Michniewski was sent off in the second half after conceding a penalty. Having brought Juventus down, he chased the player and kicked him well after the whistle had gone and referee Kelly had pointed to the penalty spot.

The one goal that Eagles did get was served to Andrew Leszczynski on a platter following

a terrible misunderstanding at the back by Juventus.

Rapid stayed at the top with Juventus by beating Brighton 5-1 on Saturday. Rapid went ahead in the 6th minute when Southworth scored with a penalty following "handball" by Garry Hey.

Brighton lacked imagination up front and was never really in the game.

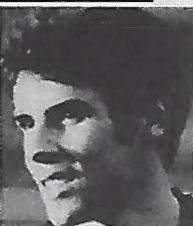
Further goals from Southworth, Oakes (2) and Nikolai saw Rapid run out comfortable winners to maintain their pressure on Juventus. Schweiger scored for Brighton.

Olympia trounced Metro 6-2 to retain third spot and maintain their own challenge for the title. Neither Juventus or Rapid can afford the slightest slip-up at this stage with only two matches remaining. It looks as if the final league match of the season, between Juventus and Rapid, will be the decider.

## Benefit game for Williams

Past and present Mooroolbark stars will be on display at Easter Park on Wednesday night, September 1, for a benefit game in support of Mooroolbark player Jim Williams who broke his leg against Fernfree Gully last month.

Joe Tront, Brian Thom, Paul O'Riley, Peter Vaughan, Lou Ivanoff, Graham French, Mike Clarey, Mike Sinclair and Alan Rongio among others will line-up in the all-star old boys side. The game kicks-off at 7 pm.



**Pat Della Rocca**

cluding league games, cup games and unofficial games. He has been one of the fairest players in the history of soccer in this State and never has been suspended. As well as playing for Juventus, he coached its junior teams for years and was instrumental in moulding the careers of youth internationals Oscar Crino and Fabio Incantalupo.

The testimonial will be in the form of a gala dinner dance on Saturday, 18 September, at Tivoli Receptions, 201 Union Road, Ascot Vale. Tickets are \$20 per person and include dinner and drinks. Bookings are necessary (387 5779) Mon 547 7730 evening

## Juventus testimonial for Pat Della Rocca

The committee of Juventus (Vic) has organised a testimonial night for Pat Della Rocca, the champion defender who retired this year after 20 uninterrupted years of service.

He was in the great Juventus team that won the State championship in 1970, as well as the play-off with the NSW champions, considered then as the unofficial Australian championship. Della Rocca has played over 1000 games with the club, in-

## TA NEA TON OMADON MAZ APOT TO SHMEIO TOY PENALTY



**Doxa Yarraville**

TO PROTOKORO GKAN EKASSE BASMO 3-3 ME TO SANTENIKAM KAI AIGNIA SKORERE: STERTIOY 2 - KIKAKOS

Tō protokoro "Odhia an kai epaixe kalā stōn agōna tou me tō Zantuniruxa telikā ēbere Isoptala 3-3 kai ēxase enan akīm polūtio baθmō trīs agoniastikēs prīn vā lēxi tō prōtāthlhma tēs d'katiγhoiās tōb Metropōlitān.

"H ēllhnikē dymā ēxane mēxri tō 60' mē 3-0 allā sthn sunēχεια katātēre vā bōi tōn drōmō gīā tē ēnikta tōn autipōlōn kai vā isofarisei.

Sē genikēs gramēis tō "Odhia htan anōtero apō tō Zantuniruxa pōt pētuxe ēnolika vā pērsēi mprostō stō skōr tō otiōi dymō dēn mōdresē vā krātēsei.

Stō 61' d' Stergiōlō melwse tō skōr sē 3-1 kai stō 68' d' Kikakos ēpotaie tō 3-2.

"H sunēχεια htan gīā tō "Odhia pōt sunēchi-se vā upērēxi kai stō 78' pālī mē tōn Stergiōlō isofarisei.

Mēxri tō tēlos tēs sunāntēseōs h kanōdēu-kos krātēsē tēn upēroxi h pēse tōb autipōlōus tēs allā dēn mōdresē vā pētō-xei tō gīdō tēs vīkēs.

Apō tēn dymā dēn upētērsē kanēnas allā ēxhōrīsan oī Kikakos, Hpatiniōtto kai d' tērmatopōlōnias Zygōdēs.

Tō "Odhia ēpaixe mē tōb Sgōdōr, Ntāntōlīa lounk, Hpatiniōtto, Kōrīdōn (63' Kikakō) Kōn-tōkōsta, Γ. Kōmētīdēs, Tōiōdō, T. Tzēn, Pātā-tōiō kai Stergiōlō.

"H B' dymā vīkēs mē 2-0 kai mē tērmata tōn Tsiantōblā kai Palaiologōdōia.

ENΔIΔOPEI: "H klēroxi tō megālōu laxēi tou tō "Odhia bā gīnei stīs 11 Σεπτεμβρί-ou 1982.

## ΔΥΣΚΟΛΟ ΑΓΩΝΑΣ ΤΟ ΛΑΒΑΤΟ ΓΙΑ ΤΟ GKAN

Tō Λάβατο tō "Odhia dōnei enan polū dōs-kolo agōna ēktōs ēdōras kai mē autipalō tō Isxurō Nōrō Tzēlōn.

"H zēn dymā pōt kinēgēi dymā tēn 2η θέση bā ēnαι polū dōskolos autipalōs gīā tēn ēllhnikē mē dymā pōt bā prō-pei vā tā dōsei dōia gīā dōia gīā vā pārei tōb baθmōis pōt xreīzētai.

Oī plēlōlōi tōb "Odhia bā prēpei vā dō-soun ēntouto tō paxōn kai vā tō bōrēthōsoun stēn sunāntēseōi autē.

Tō γήρεο ēxe tēn ēfēs sūstasiō:HUMB-LENN'S THO PPO' JOAO NO TH G KLOING KAP 225 H.4

## ΠΑΝΑΤΗ Η ΚΡΟΝΙΑ ΤΗΣ ΕΠΟΧΗΣ ΚΑΤΙΩΝ

Γιā mē dymā xroniā h "Zwōxi Poutiōn katōrōwse vā diarkēi stō pōtēthlhma tō "Intērtial lēxi kai vā ēxe hō ēxhōrīlōi tō prōtāthlhma λίγες agoniastikēs prīn lēxi.

Epērsi h "Zwōxi Poutiōn kōdōise tōn tēlō tēs prōtāthlētrias tēs d'katiγhoiās.

hētos sunēchi tōb anāktōus tēs kai tēn kalā tēs porēia kai ēxi pōnei kai tō prōtāthlhma tēs d'katiγhoiās.

hētos paktēs apō d' dymōdōlō tōb sul-lōnōu ēxīzoun tērmā suγxarētēriai gīā tōn vō tōus bālō.

kai oī ānōrōpōi tēs "Zwōseōs Poutiōn d-p-ws ānōtōsme dēn bā staxi tēsoun ēkēi allā stēn vēa paktēs dā katātēzoun vā āγō-rāsoun katiγhoiā megālōtēs.

"Zōrō dymōdōlō upērēxi polū bā pistēu-etai oti h "Zwōxi Poutiōn dymō kai ān bōrēbē bā diarkēi.

ΠΡΟΤΑΘΗΤΡΙΑ Η ΔΟΞΑ ΓΙΑΡΡΑΒΙΑ ΣΤΗΝ Β' ΚΑΤΗΓΟΡΙΑ ΤΟΥ ΠΡΟΒΙΣΙΟΝΑΛ ΑΗΤΚ 3 ΑΙΩΝΙ-ΣΤΙΚΕΣ ΠΡΙΝ ΝΑ ΑΝΕΞΙ ΤΟ ΠΡΩΤΑΘΛΗΤΑ ΠΑΝΗΤΥΡΕΞΙ ΤΟ ΓΙΑΡΡΑΒΙΑ

"H kanōdēu-kos tōb Γiάρραβιλ pōt apō kai rō ēlxe zēpōgēi stōn baθmολογικό πίνακα mē megālō διαφōrā baθmōn apō tōb dōtē-rous, mē tēn vīkē tēs tōb pērsōmēnōn tēb-batōu ēpī tō "Aμποτσόρντ ēktōs ēdōras I-0 kēdōise kai tōn tēlō tēs prōtāthl-ētrias 3 agoniastikēs prīn lēxi tō prōtā-θlhma tēs B' katiγhoiās tōb prōbēzōnōl.

"H ēllhnikē mēz dymā apō tēn prōtē mēxi tōb prōtāthlētrias pērsōi stēn koruxē tōb baθmολογικό πίνακα kai ēuēnei ēkēi mē-χōr sēmēia kai fōnētiā mēxri tēn lēxi tōu.

"Hh prōnēgētai apō tō "koulhōn pōt ēnēi stēn B' θέση mē 7 baθmōis kai dēn āpōmē-vei parā kai tūpikē h lēxi tōb prōtāthl-ētrias.

"H porēia tēs dōras Γiάρραβιλ fētōs htan kāti pāra pānō apō baumatiōs.

Pēi baxhmiēnē kai pānō ān' d'pā vearh dymā mē dōrēzōtōus paktēs, ēdōsan tēn eūnarkia stōn prōponēthē tōn hēlō vā kōnei sōs-tā tēn doulēiā tōu.

Parāllēlōi tō d' dymōdōlō tēs dōras ēnαι prōgēti tō "kāti dōlō" ānōtōsai stīs dōs-dēs mēz kai dōlēfē kai doulēbei ēpāγγel-matikā.

Sē dōia tē pōtōi oī ānōrōpōi tōb d' dymōdō-lōu tēran ārōstai kai mē tēn bētiqē tōus ērgasiās ēdōsan tōn sūllōgō hēlā ē-kai pōt āzīzēi vā ēnαι h dōra.

"Azīzoun dē tērmā suγxarētēriai gīati dōb lēfan dōlōi oī ānōrōpōi sūllōgō gīā tēn dō-za, ēnōi ās mē ēxhōmēti oti bētiqē bōrēbia kai suγmētoxi stīs ēkēntēlēs tēs dōras ēdōsan oī tērmōi fīlōdōlōi tōb Γiάρραβιλ oī otiōi mē dōtēdōtē kai rōkēs suvthē-kēs stāthēkan kōntā stēn āγapmēnē tōus dymā.

Tō ērgo tōb prōponēthō pētuxe āpōlupē gīati ēlxe vā kōnei mē pōdōsariōstēs fīlōtīmōus kai dxi mē bēntēs.

Γιati tō d' dymōdōlō stāthēke kōntā tōu sē dōes tīs pērtōpōsēi kai pērtōpōtēro gīati dēn mōkē katē stō ērgo tōu.

Tēlos bētiqē bōrēbia gīā tōn tēxnikō ēdō-se kai d' prōponēthēs tēs d' dymōdōs kēgē-lēs Tēpōdēs.

Mē gīati h dymā tēs dōras ēlxe dymas-tē porēia fētōs kai bā prēpei vā gīnei kai parādēigma gīā pollā sūmētiā mēz āpōn ēnikratēi pānā dymōdōlōi kai pērtō-pōtēro dōan d' kērē sūmōlōs prōnēgēi vā kōnei tōn.... prōponēthē.

Stōn āgōnā tōb hēlōtōu h dōra ēktōs ēdō-ras mē tō "Aμποτσόρντ prōsēse tēn dymō-tēs kai stēn sunēχεια pērsōi stēn ēlē-ρεση.

hētōs mēlēs ēnikratēs kai telikā d' "hū-likasistōdōlō tōb pōt apō tō I-5' ālōpē-θēs mē tōn "hēlētē kai pērsōi sēnter pōr-kēdōise pēnaltu pōt tō kūtōs mē d' dymōdōlō (27') gīā vā utīzēi tō I-0 pōt h-tan kai tō telikō āpōtēlēsma.

Stō 32' oī γηρεοdōxi kēdōise pēnaltu pōt pērsōiōise d' P. Kōmētīdēs allā d' H. "Aποστολōdēs āpēkōr use.

"O dymōdōlōs dīētēs ēpanōlēsē allā kai tēn dēutērē porā d' baumōdōs tērmatopō-lōnias tēs dōras hēkērouse stēntēs.

Stō B' mēros h dōra krātēsē tēn upēroxi pōt tō sūllōgō paktēs dōn autipōlōn pōt stō 65' ēdōsan kōntā stō gīdō allā d' Hētōs "Aποστολōdēs āpēkōr use ēpāw stē γρōmē.

"Apō tēn dymā dēn upētērsē kanēnas kai ēpāzēn oī H. Aποστολōdēs, Xp. Παπαχρiστο-δōlō, T. Aποστολōdēs, dymōtōlōu, T. Aμα-νtīdēs, Tēpōdēs, Kōmētōs, Hēlētēs, Xūtās, (55' Hēpōdēs), T. Παπαχρiστοδōlōu kai Πērtōdēs.



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